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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXIV No. 6 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1952 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Extended Greetings and Good Wishes From Many Old Friends In Delia

We have just received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bigelow, announcing their Golden Wedding anniversary, which occurred on Thursday, January 31st, and were at home to their many friends where they now reside at the coast, 2543 Burlington, South Burnaby, B.C. Mr. Bigelow, as everyone knows is a retired station-master from Delia. He and Mrs. Bigelow and family lived here for about 25 years. They have four children and nine grand-children.

We are publishing Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow's letter underneath in full. At the same time we extend our congratulations, and wish them many more years of health and happiness.

Vancouver B.C.,
January 29th, '52

Yesterday we received a parcel of beautiful roses delivered to the house. At about the same time there arrived our mail delivery, containing a lovely card of explanation.

Somehow, our old friends "back home" had learned that we faced a Golden Wedding anniversary, and extended their greetings and good wishes.

We appreciate this wonderful gesture, and desire to express our Thanks, publicly through your journal, to them.

There were a list of thirty-three names attached, and we have kind memories of each and every one of them.

We spent twenty-five years of our life in Delia, and always felt that it was a good, wholesome town and countryside in which to reside and bring up a family. Our family of four children are with us today, and they also have happy memories of school days and friends of "Auld Lang Syne."

Just when the flowers arrived, a photographer from the Vancouver paper arrived to take a flashlight, and we were very pleased that the roses appeared in the photo.

Edwin M. and Mrs. Bigelow.

Note.—Since receiving above we have been mailed an account of Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow's Golden Wedding anniversary by Mrs. Schutte, of Langley Prairie, B.C. (formerly of Delia), which will be published next week.—Ed.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The International Wheat Agreement

The International Wheat Agreement expires on July 31st, 1953, but arrangements must be made for its renewal or abandonment by July 31st next. Negotiations, therefore, will soon start. The $1.80 maximum agreement price has turned out to be far lower than world market prices. In the first two years and four months of the Agreement I estimate our farmers have already lost 129 million dollars, and the losses are continuing at the rate of 60 cents a bushel, all because prices rose sharply after the Agreement was made.

The Agreement has not sold one single bushel more of Canadian wheat than would have been sold without it. Prairie farmers are gravely dissatisfied with the maximum price of $1.80. (Eastern farmers are not subject to the Agreement and are able to sell their wheat at the higher open market prices.) Prices may still continue to rise after the signing of a new Agreement, for no one can foresee future world conditions that make prices: so farmers may in future years still be dissatisfied with any price that can be set.

Considering these circumstances should a new Agreement be made at all, and if it is made what price should be set? Prairie farmers should be considering the whole matter and let their voice be heard.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

THE KING IS DEAD!

"King Edward VI died in his sleep last night at his country home at Sandringham."

The startling news reached most western Canadians during the breakfast hour and was as unexpected as it was shocking.

Nothing need be added here to the many tributes of sorrow and grief which will be poured out in recognition of the passing of a real king, a true nobleman and an example to all his subjects.

Farrell Lake News

Week of January 31, 1952

Mrs. Dave Shand returned from Calgary and Ponoka on Thursday last, after a short visit with her husband at the Ponoka hospital and a visit with her brother, Jens Hansen of Calgary.

* * *

Mr. Hugh McLaren left a week ago by plane for Montana, to visit friends there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nill brought their small son, Duane Oscar, home from the Hanna hospital last Friday, after a short illness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and family, were visitors in Hanna last Saturday, and while there attended the afternoon show.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley were guests of Mrs. Martin Mennis, of Hanna, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Olmen Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stensland, were Hanna visitors last Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raye Sweepe and daughters returned home from Hanna last Saturday, where Mr. R. Sweepe and daughters spent some time in the hospital undergoing medical treatment for "flu" and pneumonia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay were Hanna visitors last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves and sons, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nill and son, last Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keast entertained a number of their neighbors last Saturday evening, with "500". Mr. George Ridley and Mrs. Art. Stensland won first prize.

Almost All Defence Textiles Come From Canada

Government purchases of cotton and wool textiles for defence purposes have been outlined by W. D. Low, co-ordinator of purchasing for the Department of Defence Production. All but a minor part of the material came from Canadian mills.

"Since this department came into being on April 1, 1951, it has purchased 34,359,935 yards of cotton fabrics in Canada. Twenty-seven firms participated in this business. All but five million yards of our requirements are being obtained from Canadian production.

"The materials purchased in the United States is in the greige and is being dyed and finished in Canada. Deliveries from all mills engaged in this cotton program are entirely satisfactory.

"The only woollen cloth purchased outside Canada involved 2,500 kilts of seven different tartans, urgently needed and bought from firms in Scotland."

The Canadian government has stockpiled some 12½ million pounds of butter, which it plans of placing on the Canadian market as the demand arises. In this manner, it hopes to prevent any undue rise in butter prices this winter, such as was brought about last year by speculators.

WILL EXTEND SIGNING OF ALBERTA HIGHWAYS

More signing of highways is receiving the attention of branches of the Alberta Motor Association. It is expected that this season will see several thousand of these signs erected on secondary highways by this organization.

At a recent meeting of directors of the Edmonton branch, it was decided to seek the full co-operation of municipalities in regard to obtaining accurate information for the purpose of locating road signs. The co-operation of R.C.M.P. and commercial travellers also will be sought.

While road signing programs have been carried on each year, at a cost of thousands of dollars to the A.M.A. branches, there still are long stretches of highways that lack proper directional information.

This year, it is estimated that Alberta will have a tourist business turnover in excess of $30 million. This means that many thousands of visiting tourists will travel Alberta for the first time and will tour territory that is strange to them.

Anything that can be done to improve highway marking will pay off in good-will dividends, in addition to the actual cash business these tourists will bring to Alberta.

Highways also are being improved each year, and roads brought to higher standards. All this creates fresh demands for an adequate system of highway marking, giving satisfied customers for the tourist industry. Such benefits are reflected not only in urban centres but also in the district communities.

Another Freight Rate Boost

Canadian railways have been granted another freight rate boost, this time 44 per cent. The new rate is expected to provide railways with an additional $20 million in revenue a year. This increase is to run only until August 31, 1953.

Of interest to prairie farmers is the fact that carlots of grain and grain products moving in the west are exempted from this increase. The railways had made a determined effort to have rates on domestic grain movements increased.

In the business year ending July 31, 1951, co-operatives in Manitoba did $127 million worth of business. Co operatives handled over sixty per cent of all the grain marketed in that province.

"Eggsactly"

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND"

Once there was a farmer who raised corn, and a man who raised hens but no corn. The hens said "no corn no eggs." So the man agreed to work for the farmer one day a week for $5 a day. And the farmer agreed to sell corn to the man at $1 a bushel.

They paid each other off every time with the "long green." The farmer paid the man $5 and the man paid the $5 back to the farmer for the five bushels of corn which he wheeled home in his wheel-barrow. After a while, the man said to the farmer, "Everything's gone up, and I regret intensely to inform you that I can't work for less than $6 a day."

The farmer said, "I understand. But you must understand that everything's going up with me too, and I regret intensely to inform you that I can't sell you my corn for less than $1.20 a bushel." The man said he understood. So, the man got $6 a day and at $1.20 a bushel paid the farmer the $6 for five bushels of corn. Both of them said, "Happy days are here again."

By and by the man said to the farmer, "Things have gone up still more, and I can't work for less than $7 50 a day." The farmer agreed that was fair, but told the man that things were going up still higher with him. He would have to get $1.50 a bushel for the corn. The man agreed that was fair, and both said, "Prosperity is here." After all, the man was getting $7.50 a day. The farmer was getting $1.50 a bushel for corn, and the hens were getting five bushels as always.

And so things went until the man was getting $10 a day and the farmer got $2 for a bushel and the man gave the farmer $10 for five bushels. And the hens kept right on laying, even on Thursdays, and the man told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful?" ... $10 a day!"

And the farmer told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful ....$2 a bushel." And the hens kept clucking away on five bushels of corn.

And the statisticians down Washington way said, "Ain't it wonderful?... National income at record levels." And the politicians said, "Ain't it wonderful," and bragged that they had done it. And everybody felt so good and prosperous that the man and the farmer voted for the politicians; and that is how it was "eggsactly."

The man got three times as much for the eggs, but paid three times as much for his shoes, "and the music went round and round."

—"Anaconda Spearhead," Toronto.

Fewer Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers are expected to infest about 2½ million acres in Alberta this coming season, as compared to the 11 million acres which they covered last year. The unfavorable weather of the past season was mainly responsible for this large reduction in expected damage from grasshoppers.

In Saskatchewan there is less danger of grasshopper infestation than there has been for at least 20 years.

The Massey-Harris Company has announced a net profit of $13,103,721, and sales of $197,362,551 during the year ended last October 31.

THE NEW GMC TRUCKS

BUILT TO HANDLE EVERY LOAD AT A LOWER COST

The MODEL YOU WANT — Cut costs by getting exactly the truck for your job. GMC offers the greatest model range in the industry—that means GMC can match your needs best!

The POWER YOU WANT — Now GMC's offer more power to haul more payloads! Four famous valve-in-head GMC gasoline engines to choose from . . . rated from 92 h.p. to 120 h.p. Truck engines designed for truck work!

The CAPACITY YOU WANT — Still bigger payloads are yours in the GMC for '52. Carrying capacities are matched to the job to be done . . . in all models from the popular Sedan Delivery to the New Heavy Duty Series with its 17,500 GVW.

The SPECIFICATIONS YOU WANT — State your needs and a GMC dealer will supply exactly the model your job calls for! Right engine, right axle, right wheelbase, right load rating. Remember, GMC gives more choice!

At the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY — After you add up the extra values that only a GMC gives you . . . after you figure the per-year benefit of GMC's higher payloads, more efficient power plant, longer truck life . . . then you'll say GMC is unmatched for value anywhere!

GMC for '52 offers the finest selection of models—from the sedan delivery in the light duty to the rugged dependable Heavy Duty Models with their increased carrying capacities. There's a model for every job where performance with economy are the prime factors.

GMC for '52 gives you so much extra! Advance-design cabs are all-steel, double-wall battleship construction in doors, cowl sides and back panels . . . fully insulated to assure maximum comfort and safety to the driver who makes the cab his office, all day long!

Come in and see the better-than-ever GMC Trucks for 1952 today!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GMC-152M

GMC FOR THE LAST WORD IN VALUE SEE YOUR GMC TRUCK DEALER

W. D. FITZSIMMONS, - Dealer.

Phone 24, Delia, Alta.

A Fine Record

PUBLIC HEALTH has always been of interest and importance to the people of Canada and great strides have been made through the years in improving standards of health and reducing mortality rates. Figures issued for 1951 in respect to the health of the Canadian people show that a new record was set. The death rate from all causes in 1951 was given as 8.8 per 1,000 population, which was one per cent. lower than the figure for 1950. Notable progress was also made in reducing the death rate for tuberculosis, which is now under 25 per 100,000 for the first time.

* * * * *

Accident Toll Is Increased

It is encouraging to note the steady decline in the death rate from tuberculosis in Canada at this time. In the past five years it has been cut by almost fifty per cent. having dropped to its present figure from 39.2 per 100,000, which was the rate in 1946. It is regrettable to see that the number of deaths due to accidents rose in the past year, and that it is expected that the toll of highway deaths in Canada in 1951 will be the highest ever recorded. When progress is being made in reducing the overall mortality rate, it would seem that greater attention should be given to safety on the highways and to the prevention of accidents generally in the months to come.

* * * * *

Progress Is Being Made

A minimum of unemployment and higher living standards, together with the extension of hospital and medical services are responsible for the decline in the death rate. These same factors have no doubt also been responsible for a reduction in the infant mortality rate in Canada which has, for the first time, dropped below the previous record of 40 per 1,000 live births. Prosperity, on the other hand, has made it possible for more people to own cars and led to the increase in traffic in the cities and on highways throughout the country. In spite of the rise in traffic fatalities it is encouraging to know that steady progress is being made in decreasing the death rate and in raising standards of health in Canada.

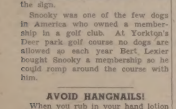
Closes Business To Mourn Dog

YORKTON.—A Yorkton place of business closed for two days in respect to the death of a dog. Bert Legier, owner of a billiard hall, hung a sign on his shop notifying customers "Smoky" had died. Smoky was a Boston bull dog and he and his owner had been pals for 14 years. "An ugly man and dog can be" read the sign.

Smoky was one of the few dogs in America who owned a membership in a golf club. At Yorkton's Deer park golf course no dogs are allowed so each year Bert Lexier bought Smoky a membership so he could romp around the course with him.

AVOID HANGNAILS!

When you rub in your hand lotion these blustery days, give the cuticle a little extra loving care. Rubbing it with your fingertip stimulates the circulation so your nail is stronger and hangnails are less likely to crop up.



Seeking Damsite On Columbia River

VANCOUVER. — Federal Government engineers are continuing work to find a suitable damsite on the Columbia River five miles from Castlegar, near the southern end of the Arrow Lakes.

The engineers are not concerned about whether a power dam will be built. They merely want to see if there is a good site available.

A similar survey further up the Columbia on the Big Bend Highway discovered good foundation material 80 miles north of Revelstoke.

The work is part of a program to find and develop the power potential of the Columbia River, which is developed to a greater extent in Washington State, now running short of power.

PRIME MINISTER INVITED TO ADDRESS FARM UNIONS' MEET

EDMONTON—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and James G. Patton, of Denver, Col., national president of the Farmers' Union in the United States, will be invited to address an inter-provincial farm unions' conference next July.

President Henry G. Young, of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, who made the announcement, said the conference likely will be held in Saskatoon.

Mr. Young said the prime objective in 1952 of the inter-provincial conference of prairie farm unions will be a parity price for domestic wheat in Canada.

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

Waiter: "How did you guess we had a new dish-washer, sir?"

Diner: "The fingerprints on the plates are different."

* * *

The class took the afternoon off to visit the town reservoir. The following day the teacher instructed them to write an essay on "An Interesting Place I Visited Over the Weekend."

The class was very busy for some time, then a little girl raised her hand. "Miss Finch," she asked, "is waterworks all one word or do you spell it with a hyphen?"

* * *

"Now, I want everyone to write me a one sentence description of the funniest thing you ever saw," the teacher said to her class.

After a few minutes **she saw that one of her pupils had put down his pencil and had apparently completed his composition.**

"Surely you haven't finished already?" she asked.

"Oh, no, I haven't, miss," was the answer. **"The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."**

* * *

He was an enthusiastic but unsuccessful dancer, and a really clever dancer had the misfortune to have him for a partner.

"I wish I were in your shoes," he said, admiringly, as he blundered around the ballroom with the girl.

"Perhaps so!" she retorted, icily. "But do stop trying to get into them now."

* * *

He: "I get down on my knees and die for you."

She: "Would you stand on your feet and work for me?"

* * *

Two sisters had lived together for many years. Then, when one was 98 and the other 96, the elder died. The survivor who undertook the task of breaking the news to the survivor feared that the shock might have serious results.

But the old lady bore up wonderfully. "Well, well," she said, "I suppose I shall be able to have my tea made the way I like it."

* * *

"And do you really mean to say that I am the first girl you've ever kissed?"

"Yes, darling, my skill I may have is inherited."

* * *

The collegian wasn't so far out when he answered a question on his examination paper by saying: "Hockey is a fall game."

* * *

Dollar sign: A capital S that has been double-crossed.

* * *

He: "You think more of your dog than you do of me."

She: "Well, the dog growls less."

* * *

Mabel: "Jack told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

Eleanor: "And what did you say?"

Mable: "I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

* * *

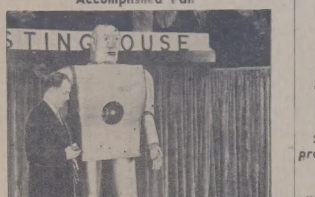
Then there was the fellow who, when asked if he was going to turn over a new leaf on New Year's said: "Twouldn't be any use. I can't read."

* * *

"My wife thinks she should have a washing-up machine."

"You're lucky. Mine thinks she married one."

Accomplished Pair



The latest and most accomplished of several robots built by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Elektro, and his dog, Sparko, arrived in Montreal recently. Elektro's accomplishments include walking, talking, smoking and counting up to 10 on his fingers. He says "red" and "green" when those colors are placed before his eyes. Not to be outdone by his master, Sparko also has his talents: he sits up, barks and wags his tail.

HONORARY DEGREE — The university of Montreal will confer an honorary degree on Wilfrid Laurier Duff, of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada at the convocation on Feb. 26. Msgr. Olivier Maurault, rector, announced recently. Complete plans for the ceremony will be made public later.

Did Not Want To Eat Anything With Dog In It

It happened in Regina, but it might have been anywhere the new arrivals from Mitteleurop have settled this past year.

He was a German, short, stocky, accustomed to service. His wife, a girl who had come Saskatchewan years ago, took him to his first hockey game in the Queen City. Between periods, a local sportsman appeared with eatables. His wife indicated it would be nice to have some.

"Sausage, please," he told the girl at the refreshment booth.

"Huh?" the girl asked.

"Sausage please!"

"Huh?" the girl came back.

"Vienna sausage." Hans explained. "Say, what does this guy want anyway?—this fat man behind the booth.

"He wants a hot dog!" the other helped out.

The German drew himself up to the full extent of his five feet, four inches.

"Certainly not!" he announced indignantly. "I will not eat anything with dog in it!"

His wife put him right when he rejoined her and had to eat the disgusting things sold at Canadian hockey games.

FAVORS INCREASE IN PROVINCIAL FAIR GRANTS

SASKATOON—The Saskatchewan Agricultural societies association went on record in Saskatoon as favoring an increase in provincial maximum grants to class "C" fairs. The government grant now is 50 per cent. of the prize money offered at the particular fair, up to a maximum of $200. A second resolution requested the grand council of the department of agriculture to raise the percentage of prize money governing the grant to 60 per cent.

The zinnia is a native of Mexico.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If itching piles, free internal pile treatment, does not quickly stop the itching torment and burning pain, and relieve it—it costs you nothing!

Get Pazo Ointment from Rexall. Soothe, relax, and tone the irritated, raw tissues. You will be amazed at how quickly your pile trouble fades away. Then, ask for the big 50 tablet package. If you are not entirely pleased after using Rexall Pazo for 5 days, go to a test, ask for your money back. Rexall guarantees it. Get it at Rexall stores.

PEGGY

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders
The Royal Bank of Canada

Industrial Development and Freer Trade can be Achieved Together Says President

Suggests long range programme to speed process and bring prices closer to U.S. levels. Sees danger in large budget surplus . . . "Reward saving, penalize spending."

Need for a free and flexible economy to meet the challenge of inflation and foster the long range development of Canada, was the keynote of the annual address of James Muir, President, at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada. Inflation, he said, was still a major problem, and he doubted the effectiveness of high taxes as a cure on either private or corporate spending. Nor did he consider the unexpected budget surplus of $325,000,000 a reason for complacency; it could become an inflationary "time bomb" unless rendered inert by being impounded as a deposit in the Central Bank or used to retire Government debt held by the Bank of Canada.

"The world" said Mr. Muir, "this unplanned surplus is neither an effective check to inflation nor a reason for complacency and self-congratulation. The danger here is that the Government will be tempted to spend surplus and the public with its increased savings is likely to be under the increase expenditure in the future.

"I do not think we need worry too much about the private individual dissipating his savings and so adding to the check to inflation. Nevertheless, he should receive every encouragement in saying a part and spend what he has accumulated. Unfortunately, experience does not point to quite the same decisive practice by the Government's surplus. This surplus, brought in by increased taxation, perhaps designed to check inflation, actually has the opposite effect any time bonds unless it is rendered inert by impounding it as a deposit in the Central Bank or used to help retire Government debt held by the Central Bank.

FLEXIBILITY NEEDED

"The ability of our economy to sustain the inflation pressures from the economic needs of the defence programme will depend largely upon the increased flexibility. By flexibility we mean in the most general way the ability to change tax rates, and exchange rates to adjust to changing economic conditions. An example of this flexibility in the Government interest rate policy of the last year or so. Higher interest rates reduce inflationary pressure in two ways. They tend to limit the accelerated expansion of credit; and secondly, they encourage thrift by making saving more remunerative.

"Another example of what we have in mind is the freeing of the Canadian dollar in September, 1950. The subsequent rise in the dollar until January 1, 1951, carried the process of stabilization further. The success of this exchange policy is shown by the fact that the Canadian dollar held in the face of a large trade and service deficit. The so-called "hot money" that came into Canada during the summer of 1950 has been effectively pooled and there has not been seen a significant inflow of stable investment capital into Canada throughout 1951. Moreover, the basic strength of the Canadian dollar has been shown by the Government in December, 1951, removed all remaining restrictions on the movement of capital to the traditional channels of private trade and capital movements and at the same time to achieve a fuller measure of flexibility in our exchange rate. Satisfaction should not make us complacent. But, barring the final tragedy of global war, we can see our way through right policy to continue our balance favorably with the United States economic as well as political freedom.

"Economic development means (1) that Canada's population must expand at a rate possible only with large immigration; (2) that new capital investment must continue for a long period at a large proportion of her national income, and (3) that the living standards of our people must rise in a government policy of just and equitable trade. Economic development means anything but a golden age for workers, businessmen, and government officials.

FREER TRADE

"The need for adjustment would not be so great in the free trade if we were content (which we must not be) to continue as a producer of primary products for final manufacture elsewhere. On the other hand, the use of the tariff or other devices to force Canadians to buy home-manufactured goods merely reintroduces some of the inflexibility we have been trying to avoid. Whatever one may think of protection as a means to economic development, it is true that our postwar growth in the United States has been a high tariff both a cause for discontent and a temptation to break the tariff wall. The alternative is freer trade with U.S. industries enjoying the low cost of the large mass market, might seem at first glance (at least in the opinion of many) to rule out a diversified industrial economy for Canada. But the dilemma I have posed is a serious one, particularly in the immediate future, but I believe it can be resolved. Indeed the problem may appear bigger than it really is; for the high protection tends both to breed and to conceal the true efficiency of a nation's industry.

"At this point I wish to make it clear that in the remarks I am about to make I take no position in the political controversy so long associated with our tariff policy. I shall only try to do is to discuss the economic problems involved.

"There is little doubt in my mind that Canada can achieve both industrial development and freer trade. The problem is to hasten the process. Our first step should be a long-run programme of gradual reduction of tariff and sales taxes at the manufacturer's level, thereby reducing the disparity between prices to the consumer in Canada and to the consumer in the United States. The result will be a more rational price and tax structure for the developing Canadian economy.

"Our second step should be another long-run programme of tariff reductions and concessions in trade, particularly from our nearest neighbor, the United States.

"Moreover, both steps in the suggested programme would relieve the present disparity between prices on a wide variety of articles to the consumer in Canada and to the consumer in the United States. It is not only good in itself but may give some assurance at least that our trained and highly paid young people will not be tempted away, but will seek their fortunes in their native land and contribute to its development and prosperity.

"No one with faith in Canada's future will deny that, given time, all these difficulties of our economic development will be triumphantly overcome.

"If we Canadians will become fired with pride of country—become fully conscious of our tremendous natural endowment—face our task with imagination, courage and determination and apply hard work; we can make the next few decades of the present age yet in Canada's economic history."

Four Black Bears In A Tree — Shot

Two loggers of Merritt, B.C. told the story of four black bears in a tree — a mother and her three cubs hibernating for the winter. Walter Schmidt and Henry Kraus didn't know the tree was inhabited until it had been felled and they started to saw it up. The mother bear appeared 75 feet from the butt. She retreated into the tree when the men attacked her with axes. Kraus shot her, and then killed the two cubs. He thought that was the end of the hunt. But a third searching cub crawled out of the tree. It, too, was shot.

ARMY MANOEUVRES

Some 5,200 troops participated in "Operation Sweetbriar", joint United States-Canadian army manoeuvres in Canada in 1950.

Sets New Record For Barrel Jumping

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Defending-champion Terry Browne of Detroit retained his world barrel-jumping championship with a record leap of 28 feet three inches.

He bettered his own record, set last year at 27 feet 10½ inches.

In the Canadian championships held concurrently at a meet sponsored by the National winter sports association, Maurice Daoust of Montreal, fo...ner Dominion champion, won with a jump of 22 feet and inches. Defending-champion Guy LaRoche was second with a leap of 21 feet six inches.

DAMAGE BY MICE

Apple orchards in Summerland, B.C., district have been subjected to considerable damage by mice. Experimental work is under way to find how and better methods of protecting orchard trees against the menace.

General Manager Reports Assets Over $2.5 Billions

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the bank's 1951 report stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada has now reached the imposing total of $2,515,645,208. This, he said, was a very high mark in Canadian banking history and a figure which would undoubtedly be noted throughout the financial world.

Deposits likewise had reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson. "Apart from government balances which, as previously mentioned, are lower by some $46,000,000, interest-bearing deposits have increased $19,835,000, to $1,321,742,000 and non-interest bearing deposits are up $39,594,000 and now stand at $1,085,717,000. The balances in both categories constitute new records. We are particularly pleased that the number of deposit accounts on the books of the bank increased by over 100,000 during the year and now exceed 2,100,000."

Mr. Atkinson reported profits for the year had increased $1,137,926 although this had been somewhat less than counterbalanced by increased taxes. After providing for taxes, depreciation and dividends, including an additional dividend of $700,000 (at the rate of 80c per share) the bank transferred two million dollars to the Reserve Fund and carried forward $1,006,153.

The bank's programme of improvement to branches, which has gone on steadily since the end of the war, continued during the year to provide the public more and still more modern, up-to-date facilities and surroundings, Branches in operation on November 30th totalled 761, of which 34 were located in countries outside of Canada.

ROYAL BANK'S UNIQUE SERVICE

Mr. Atkinson noted that Canada is today one of the foremost trading nations of the world and he had a tribute to the Government department responsible for developing new markets for Canadian producers. Without world-wide banking facilities however, Canada's trade would be seriously handicapped, he said. The Royal Bank of Canada was in a unique position to provide such service because of its 34 branches in the Caribbean area, Central and South America and its direct representation in London, Paris, New York and Paris.

"We have, of course, world-wide relations with correspondent banks in all countries where we have no branches and from these sources obtain information and reports on conditions and commercial regulations which are of inestimable value to our lending clients", he said. Likewise, "but based on queer 50 years of operations abroad and wide experience in foreign affairs, our Head Office can tell us readily if we are about to be asked to do business with a concern of poor standing. Our Foreign Department, by reason of its position which enables our bank to provide facilities for clients and others directly interested in international trade which otherwise would not be available.

PRAISE FOR STAFF

"It is always a pleasure to convene my remarks with an enthusiastic tribute to the members of our staff. In the last analysis any company or institution must of necessity bear a direct relation to the degree of efficiency of its personnel but this is particularly true of a bank where the things we sell are service and friendliness. The friendly approach is traditional in our bank and service beyond the call of duty is the rule rather than the exception. The staff of the bank numbers 9,400, in addition to which we employ approximately 1,000 persons in other capacities, or a total of over 10,000. Loyalty to and enthusiasm for the bank are most heartening to the Executive and it is proven daily by the reports we receive in Head Office from clients across the country. The confidence which we repose in our staff is a logical outcome of this fine service and I ask the staff if I may, in their name "thanks" on behalf of the management as well as the shareholders. Whatever may be in store for the future just beginning, I am confident the high standards of our economic efficiency, loyalty and enthusiasm."

tribute to its development and prosperity.

"If we Canadians will become fired with pride of country—become fully conscious of our tremendous natural endowment—face our task with imagination, courage and determination and apply hard work; we can make the next few decades of the present age yet in Canada's economic history."

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on your plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place for more hours. Makes eating more comfortable. Does not sour or cause unpleasant taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

PLANS TO EMBARK ON $65 MILLION PROJECT

Celgar Development Co., Ltd., announced it plans to embark soon on a $65,000,000 wood pulp and newsprint development in the Arrow Lakes region of southeastern British Columbia. The project, termed the largest single forest development ever undertaken in B.C., calls for the construction of two and possibly four mills near the community of Castlegar, roughly 250 miles east of Vancouver in the West Kootenay area.

The Andean condor or vulture may have a wingspread of 10½ feet.

Moderns Make Rain With Silver Iodide Ancients Used More Interesting Methods!

By JERRY KLEIN
(CNS Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—After years of scientific investigation, a patent has been granted on a method of producing rain by pelting clouds with dry ice or silver iodide. The patent was granted Vincent J. Schaefer, research scientist for a U.S. firm which was assigned the patent rights.

Schaefer, whose formal education ended when he finished two years of high school, says he's found that silver iodide "has proved more effective . . . than the rainmaking materials nature uses, such as certain loams, sands, dusts and aspects."

Schaefer also says that making artificial rain would decrease the "sudden, severe thunderstorms and hailstorms" that often accompany natural precipitation.

However, the rain-maker admits it is important to consider "the muddied streams and eroded farm lands left in the wake of a torrential rain and the bruised fruit or smashed vegetables following an intense hailstorm."

Many scientists warn against tinkering with nature's rain machinery, claiming that mad-made rain can't change the climate but it can be dangerous.

Since man turned rain-maker recently, there have been some freak floods. Observers have been quick to in blaming the damage on rain-makers.

However, one top U.S. scientist, Dr. Irving Langmuir, has said rain-makers may be responsible for recent floods in Winnipeg, Canada; Holland and the Mississippi valley. (More than 100,000 residents had to be evacuated when heavy rains fell on Winnipeg).

Maybe modern rain-making is more efficient, there are some who still hanker for the old ways of producing rain. Women often were the rain-makers in their methods were usually something to see. Apparently, the gals figured the rain god would be kinder if they removed their clothes.

So a young woman in Serbia, for example, would strip, put some flowers in her hair and invite rain by dancing nude through the drought-ridden village.

In Romania, a naked gypsy maid went from house to house singing about the need for a downpour. She got one, too. At every house, it was the custom to throw a bucket of water on the shivering girl.

The ladies of the Solok area of Silesia had a different scheme. They used to remove their clothes, drag a man to a river, and toss him in.

Men were not allowed to see the Barongs women of Africa when they were in a rain-making mood, however. The women would walk around town, dressed only in grass hats, singing songs and chanting out the dried-up wells. A man who peaked was thrashed.

In some Polish communities, the females would get into their birthday suits at night, go to the outskirts of town and pour water on the ground to make it rain.

Some natives of Russia and India made rain by requiring the women to pull plows over the parched fields. This ceremony was called "plowing the rain."

A Hindu woman used to have her body painted as part of her rain-making method. Then she'd take off her clothes and stand facing the wind, until the rains came.

The natives of Mahning Island near Australia apparently realized it takes a woman to do a good job of rain-making, but sometimes they'd try to fool the celestial water department. The medicine man, before going into his rain-making act, would paint himself up and put on female garb.

The Telegu Indians also realized the influence an unclad female has on the rain god. They used to strip a girl and send her into the fields waving a burning piece of wood. They did this not to get more rain, however, but to stop the downpour.

Apparently, the Telegu theory was that when the water god got a look at the unclothed maiden, he'd be distracted and forget all about dispatching any more rain-clouds.

None of these rain-making methods required any patent—and who could be so great as to sue a lowly lady if her rain-making produced an occasional flood?

Complete with Snakes, Dancing Indians Woo the Rain God
—Central Press Canadian.

Italian Scientist Predicts Grim World Future

Cataclysm More Terrible Than Biblical Flood Will Convulse Earth 569 Years From Now

FAENZA, Italy.—A cataclysm more terrible than the Biblical flood will convulse the earth 569 years from now, according to Raffaele Bendani, 56-year-old Italian scientist.

Bendani says he has discovered four new planets and he is able to predict when earthquakes will occur.

He is convinced that it was his four planets which, when last aligned to bring their maximum combined force to bear on the earth, caused the disappearance of Atlantis 10,431 years before Christ. An enormous catastrophe, identified by some as the biblical flood, is said to have buried this legendary land beneath the Atlantic ocean.

Bendani himself, however, attributes the flood to a less spectacular combination of planetary forces in 2,687 B.C.

He says that the next serious alignment of the planets is calculated to cause a world cataclysm on or about April 6, 2,523.

They are already causing earthquakes, he says, although these are nothing compared with the havoc they have wreaked in the past, and will wreak again, as they spin towards earth.

The name of Bendani has become almost a household word in northern Italy. But orthodox Italian scientists treat him either scornfully or condescendingly.

A self-taught seismographer who builds his own equipment, this genial Bible man has never seen any of his "own" planets because the doors of Italian observatories are closed to him and he has no optical telescope of his own.

Working back into history, he shows a visitor scores of diagrams illustrating the decisive position of the heavenly bodies at the time of the world's greatest calamities—from the destruction of Pompeii in August 79 A.D. to the Lisbon earthquake at the beginning of September. Two days later, Sept. 1, strong earth tremors shook Ancona, causing death and damage.

From his one-man observatory in a quiet street of Faenza, Bendani continues to issue bulletins forecasting earthquakes or spells of bad weather—sometimes with disconcerting accuracy.

Few deny that Bendani can compete with the best official observatories in recording earth tremors, but his method of predicting is all his own.

His fundamental theory, which led him to claim discovery of the four new planets, is that the moon causes earthquakes as well as tides when its "drag" on the earth coincides with similar planetary influence.

By orthodox methods, he early began to calculate when and where the moon and the eight known major planets would exert their greatest combined pull on the earth's crust. He would then foretell a "telluric tide", or earthquake, for that time in that area.

But certain "inexplicable" tremors set him wondering—and devising new instruments to record the influence of planets. His investigating with these led him to the "discovery" of his new planets.

Stop Being Shrinking Violets

TORONTO.—Agnes Macphail says women are going to take their places alongside men in public life and organizations "they will have to stop being shrinking violets and speak up."

Participating in an Ontario Federation of Labor panel discussion on "Women's Place in Farm Organizations", Miss Macphail said women will have to think and express their convictions honestly, without fear of what others may say.

Canada's first woman member of parliament and in public life for more than 30 years, Miss Macphail said times that used to be considered only women's are now coming to the fore and are "being dragged" by men. She cited welfare work as an example.

Kingsley Brown of Toronto said there is great need for women in farm organization work and they have made a substantial contribution where they have served. But "the difficulty is they are generally counted out when it comes to committee matters. When it comes to sitting down to discuss farm policy, the women just aren't there."

Fear Whooping Crane Population Down By 10

AUSTWELL, Tex.—Protectors of the giant whooping crane, world's largest migratory bird, sadly admitted a major setback in efforts to prevent extinction of the species.

Julian Howard, manager of the Aransas wild life refuge, made the official winter count in a low-flying plane and found only 20 cranes.

That means a loss of 10 whoopers from the previous winter.

When the United States Fish and Wild Life Service took over protection of whooping cranes in 1940 there were only 24 known whoopers in the world. Three years ago the wild flock had grown to 34, plus five captives which inhabited the refuge.

Jo and Crip, the famous mating pair, hatched the only whooping crane egg in captivity but lost their offspring, Rusty, to a predatory animal. The pair were moved to a New Orleans zoo where Jo originally belonged.

KISSING WIFE IS DANGEROUS

NEW YORK.—The topic of kissing—and its dangers—was studied by a House of Congress investigating committee.

The Congressional committee technically is investigating the use of chemicals in cosmetics.

Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger, a Fifth avenue dermatologist, said at a committee hearing that a man can incur skin irritation by kissing a woman if he is allergic to ingredients in her lipstick.

"I have seen men with lipstick dermatitis from kissing their wives' lips," she said.

"Necessarily from their wives?" asked Rep. Gordon McDonough (Rep.-Calif.).

The reply, if any, was lost in laughter

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Canada's Religious Leaders Endorse National Health Week

National leaders of Canada's principal religious denominations have given official endorsation to the eighth annual observance of National Health Week, February 3 to 9.

In a letter prepared jointly Protestant and Roman Catholic representatives to the Health League of Canada's National Health Week Committee commended this event to the attention of clergymen and churchgoers from coast to coast.

Words tinged for the nation's biggest health education campaign was voiced in these terms: "We heartily endorse a campaign which will add to the sum of human happiness and equip man more adequately for the use of his spiritual resources . . . It is a privilege to assist in the wider distribution of knowledge as to the possibilities of modern preventive medicine."

Churches across Canada will give special attention to the promotion of soundness of body, mind and spirit on National Health Week Sunday, February 3.

The "body" of a sponge is a jelly-like substance that decays and is beaten out when the sponge is processed.

NAPOLEON'S DESCENDANT IN U.S.—Great-great-great grandson of Napoleon and Empress Josephine, Duke Sergo de Leuchtenberg de Beauharnais, and his wife, Duchess Olga, are shown on arrival in New York as tourist class immigrants. They intend to become American citizens. The duke said they waited 2½ years in Leipzig, Germany, to enter the U.S. under the Russian quota. His immigration was sponsored by Prince Serge Belosselsky, a distant relative. The duke fled Russia during revolution; lived in France and Germany.—Central Press Canadian.

Says Ontario Farmers Must Produce More To Hold Prosperity

TORONTO.—Ontario farmers must produce more food if the province is to continue to enjoy a high standard of living, Agriculture Minister Kennedy said.

He told the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture that one of the biggest changes in Ontario and Canadian agriculture is Canada's loss of leadership as an exporter of agricultural products.

He said that for the first time in the country's history more products were imported last year than had been exported.

Ontario had lost its position as the biggest per-capita exporter of eggs. In 1951 exports totalled 5,000,000 dozen compared with about 80,000,000 dozen in 1945-1947.

"If we are to continue to enjoy our high standard of living, Ontario farmers will have to produce more food in years to come," said Mr. Kennedy.

Lifting power of a lighter-than-aircraft can be determined by subtracting from the weight of the volume of air it displaces the weight of itself plus the weight of the gas with which it is filled.

—Marcus, in The New York Times.

Immigration May Ease Manitoba Nurse Shortage

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's critical shortage of nurses may be eased by immigration from Britain and continental Europe, Hon. Ivan Schultz, minister of health, said.

Mr. Schultz, just returned from a three-month visit to Great Britain and the continent, noted some British nurses had already arrived in Manitoba. He believed more graduate nurses might be obtained from England and Scotland as well as practical nurses from other European countries.

Outlook for securing doctors was not quite so favorable.

Mr. Schultz said he was confident Manitoba would have no trouble finding medical men in Britain willing to emigrate here. However, further investigation will have to be made to see if these doctors would qualify to practice here under the Manitoba Medical association's regulation.

GOING TOO FAR

SPRING HOPE, N.C.—Being hit by the car was bad enough for the mule. But when the vehicle ran over him, he got up and lashed out with a kick that toppled the car into a ditch.

New Late-Blight Resistant Potatoes Eminently Successful

According to the latest 1952-potato-planting estimate, a total of 4,000 acres will be planted with "Canso" and 1,500 acres with "Keswick", the two late-blight resistant potato varieties developed in Canada and first distributed to commercial producers for the 1951 planting season. These two varieties showed such resistance to late-blight in 1951 — a year in which Canada experienced its worst epidemic of late-blight in several decades—that many of the commercial potato producers have decided to retain the entire "Canso" and "Keswick" potato crops for their own use as planting material for the 1952 season. Late-blight is considered the most serious of the potato diseases in Canada.

The "Canso" and the "Keswick" potatoes were developed at Fredericton, N.B. in a co-operative effort undertaken in 1935 by the divisions of Horticulture, Plant Pathology and Entomology of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and the five scientists who figured prominently in this scheme are Dr. D. J. McLeod, L. C. Young, J. L. Howatt and Jean C. Adams of the Fredericton Station, and N. M. Parks of Ottawa.

As parent material the scientists selected a wild South American potato species, the Solanum demissum, which is immune to late-blight. This species was crossed with common Canadian varieties of Solanum tuberosum, such as Earlaine, Katahdin and Green Mountain.

It took the scientists five years to accomplish a cross between the South American species and the Canadian variety, Earlaine. The problem, according to Mr. Parks, was the difficulty of achieving a cross between two species of plants with widely different chromosome numbers. The South American potato species has the chromosome number of 72, while the tuberosum species has a chromosome number of 48. The problem was further complicated by the fact that the male pollen of the South American species was found to be sterile, which considerably limited the possibilities and progress of the potato-breedings scheme.

The "Canso" potato was obtained by crossing and backcrossing for several generations selected plants of the Solanum demissum—Earlaine cross with the Katahdin variety, while the "Keswick" potato resulted from backcrossing the original cross with the Earlaine variety for several generations, followed by a final cross with the Green Mountain potato.

The "Canso" is a late maturing potato, comparing in that with the Katahdin variety. The "Keswick", on the other hand, is an intermediate maturing potato and compares with the Green Mountain in yield. Both varieties match the Green Mountain in cooking quality when grown under similar conditions.

Control Of Anemia In Pigs

Nutritional anemia of pigs occurs when the suckling pigs have no access to soil and vegetation, and are confined to pens with a hard floor such as concrete or wood. Since this disease usually appears at the age of five days to six weeks, with a somewhat higher incidence at three weeks, special precautions must be taken when the pigs are young. Lack of appetite, decrease in vigour, and unthriftiness are often signs of anemia, though at times, anemic pigs may appear well developed.

It is generally known that lack of iron in the diet causes anemia and tests were made at the Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ont., to find the most efficient way to administer this mineral. L. A. Charette reports that young pigs were treated at the Station with (1) reduced iron, (2) iron sulphate, and (3) supplied with sods fortified with iron sulphate.

From the results obtained, the reduced iron compound proved to be the most advantageous, although sods sprinkled with a solution containing iron sulphate proved satisfactory. The labour involved in supplying fortified sods was a great disadvantage. For spring litters, the sods must be gathered in the fall, stored all winter, sprinkled before being used, and also be replaced every second or third day. A further disadvantage is that only pigs of seven to nine days old they will not touch the sods, nor will the weak or ailing pigs at any time. The test showed that iron sulphate was not as satisfactory as reduced iron or the sods.

Three treatments of three grains of reduced iron placed on the pig's tongue, starting the second day after birth and repeated weekly, is recommended by treating the suckling pigs individually. Mr. Charette points out that every pig in the litter will receive the correct dose. By following the treatment, deaths from anemia can be reduced and the general health of the pigs will be improved.

SHE HAD TO SLAP POLICEMAN'S FACE TO ESCAPE ANGRY HUSBAND

CHILLIWACK, B.C.—A housewife was fined $15 in police court because she slapped a policeman's face so he would take her into protective custody.

Mrs. Edna Fenton pleaded guilty to slapping the desk constable's face. She said she was forced to go to jail to escape her angry husband.

"I told him I had to be locked up so my husband couldn't get at me. He suggested I hit a cop.

"I did—him."

Sunshine As Builder Of Teeth

NEW YORK.—Sunshine appears to outdo fluorine as a builder of better teeth in children in a study reported from Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

Fluorine in the form of fluoride is about to be added to the drinking water of 4,000,000 urban Americans. This is due to more than 10 years of reported unfailing benefit to teeth of children up to the age of 8½.

The Oregon study sums up several years in which the state was divided into nine districts. Some Oregon communities there is a small percentage of natural fluorine in drinking water; in others none.

High rates of tooth decay were found in children west of the Cascade Mountains where, also, is considerable rain and cloudiness and altitudes are low.

Low rates were found in central Oregon, where there is much more sunshine and altitudes run from 3,800 to 5,000 feet.

In these studies, no effects were seen from fluorine or from eating candy bars, or drinking carbonated beverages, or from differences in dental care. Attention was given to carbonated beverages because of experiments on rats, whose teeth can be damaged by too much of the acids in carbonated drinks.

Youngster Slides Under Moving Car, Unhurt, Driver Faints

PENTICTON, B.C. — Jack Ward was sleighing with some youngsters on a hill here recently.

As Ward scooted down the hill, he noticed too late his sled was heading for a car moving toward the intersection at the foot of the hill.

No one was hurt, though. Ward and his sled passed under the moving car. The belt of Ward's coat was torn. The driver of the car pulled up and then fainted.

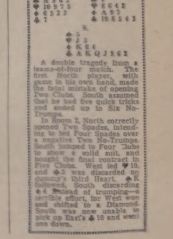
Fashionable Fabrics For Resort Wear

—Central Press Canadian.

For travelling down south, designers have come up with very versatile frock of bengaline wool, seen at left. Tailored lines make it practical for packing. For later there's a partly pleated yellow silk dress with peplum front. Lilac-printed chiffon in blue on white is covered with flying pencils, which add gay note to otherwise simple style.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer—North
Game all



A double tragedy from a teams-of-four match. The bidding was brief. North opened 1 Heart in the owh hand, made a jump overcall of 3 Spades. Two Clubs by partner assumed that he had five quick tricks and went on to fix No-Trumps.

In Room 2, North correctly opened Two Spades, intending to show four Spades over a negative Two No-Trumps. South bumped to Four Spades to show a solid suit, and North raised to Five Spades. Four Clubs, Opening Lead ♥10, and ♥5 was discarded on dummy's third Heart. ♠K followed, South discarding ♥J. Instead of trumping—a sacrifice effort, for West was not shifted to a Diamond—South was now unable to save his Heart, a 10 and went one down.

Italian Doctor Claims Cure For Cancer

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Egyptian Youth Practising "Strong Arm" Techniques

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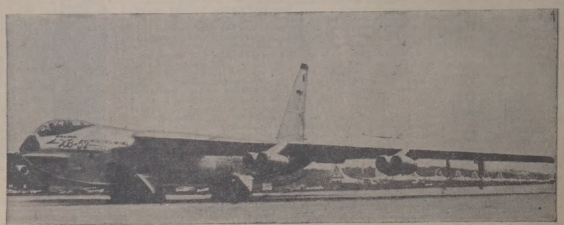
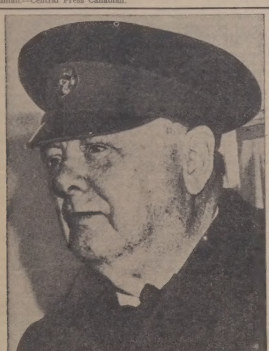
EUROPEAN LEADERS TALK COMMON DEFENCE—Representatives of six European nations are shown as they met at the Quai d'Orsay (French foreign office) to discuss ways and means of pooling men and material to form a single European army for defence against possible Communist aggression. From left are German Professor Walter Hallstein; Luxembourg Foreign Minister Joseph Bech; Belgian Foreign Minister van Zeeland; German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer; Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.—Central Press Canadian.



A PEEK AT U.S.A.F.'s TOP SECRET JET BOMBER—The U.S. air force has a huge new baby—the XB-52—and here it makes its camera debut at Boeing Field, Seattle. Only a slight amount of information concerning it was released, however, for security reasons. Powered by eight jet engines, the huge long-range Stratofortress is capable of carrying A-bombs for thousands of miles. Engine tests are now in progress.—Central Press Canadian.



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL—Aboard the Williamsburg recently, Churchill wore this Royal Yacht squadron hat and uniform. Now 77, he appeared a bit shaky on his feet, but had a ready answer for questions.—Central Press Canadian.

RESCUED—One of the seven passengers who left the ill-fated Enterprise at the height of the storm, Mrs. Nina Dannheiser shows her daughter the bracelet which she says saved her life. She jumped into the sea but sailors were unable to lift her into a lifeboat. She was about to go under when an officer grasped the bracelet, and held it until she was lifted aboard.—Central Press Canadian.

PARENTS OF SKIPPER CARLSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlsen, parents of Capt. Kurt Carlsen, dauntless skipper of the stricken freighter Flying Enterprise, are shown at London airport after flight from their Denmark home. They are on hand to welcome their gallant son.—Central Press Canadian.

BIRD DOG—Bubbles is caught in the act—or rather, in the bird feeder—in this unposed shot after she'd leaped in from the snow. S. R. Robert, of Spokane, Wash., owner of the golden cocker, thought he'd been kind to the birds of the neighborhood for some time, feeding them cracked wheat and popcorn. But now he knows for sure who's been doing the feasting in a spot where only feathered guests are welcome.

HUNGARIANS ASKED TO MOVE—Complying with a U.S. government order, the Hungarian consulate in Cleveland winds up its business with the aid of mover Fred Rollar, who packs the consulate's belongings for shipment to the Hungarian Legation in Washington, D.C. The order, closing the consulates in Cleveland and New York, followed payment of $120,000 "ransom" to Hungary for the release of four U.S. fliers.—Central Press Canadian.

RELEASED AIRMAN TELLS HIS STORY — Capt. John J. Swift, co-pilot of the U.S. air force plane forced to land in Hungary, shows Washington newsmen an emergency radio transmitter of the type carried on his cargo ship. Capt. Swift, who flew to the U.S. after his release by Hungary, emphasized that there was no "top secret" radar or radio equipment on the plane which was seized by the Hungarians. Swift is one of the four U.S. airmen who were "ransomed" out of a Red Hungary prison on payment of $120,000 by the U.S. government.—Central Press Canadian.

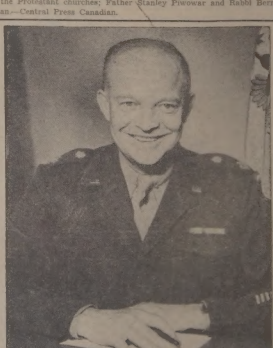
HAVE THEY SAME TAILOR, BARBER?—Physical and sartorial similarities may be noted in this photo of Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, (left), and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. They are pictured together in Washington as they arrived for a conference with Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and U.S. President Truman.—Central Press Canadian.

THREE FAITHS . . . BUT ONE PURPOSE—The cross and the star of David rise from snowbanks atop Mount Lewis in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, as churchmen of different faiths meet to pray for peace in 1952. With the temperature at 22 degrees below zero, they join in a warm handclasp. They are, left to right: Reverend Norman Langmaid, representing the Protestant churches; Father Stanley Piwowar and Rabbi Bernard Honan.—Central Press Canadian.

HELPLESS WHEN THE PLANE CRASHED—The stewardess of the ill-fated passenger plane that crashed in southwestern New York limply hangs by her safety belt. The back of her seat is on her back. The twisted wreckage mutely testifies to the force of aircrash. There were 14 survivors out of 40 passengers. The plane was on a Pittsburgh-to-Buffalo flight.—Central Press Canadian.

CLAIMS DISCOVERY OF CANCER CURE—Dr. Cesar Julius Fonti, 58, of Rome, Italy, announces that she has "isolated ultrafiltrable cancer virus" and has discovered a specific cancer test similar to the Wassermann blood test. Dr. Fonti said she had produced and cured cancer on her own body. The discoveries, according to the doctor, followed 23 years of experiments.—Central Press Canadian.

NO STRIKE—FOR THE MOMENT — Following an address to 3,000 CIO steel workers at Atlantic City, N.J., by union president Philip Murray, the delegates complied with President Truman's appeal that they cancel plans for a walkout. These union delegates symbolize the decision to agree on cancellation of the strike by tearing a picket sign.—Central Press Canadian.



READY TO ACCEPT—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who recently proclaimed himself a Republican and admitted he will accept that party's presidential nomination if it is offered. But he said he won't actively seek it.

DANGEROUS GIFT

CASTOR, Alta.—Ivor Sjostrom's Christmas present from his wife was skis. To test them, Mrs. Sjostrom towed her husband behind the family car. Sjostrom is in bed now—two broken legs

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College) Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Should Athletes Smoke?

There always has been some discussion on the important question: Should athletes smoke?

And now after extensive research, Sports College experts have released the results of their tests, and tests by physical medicine exp..rts all over the world. The findings are as follows: Athletes should not smoke if they wish to reach top level physical efficiency. And it is especially harmful for a teen-age athlete to smoke.

General conditioning and heart reactions are adversely effected by smoking, the experts said. It was found that the smoking athlete throws an extra load on his heart that long old man injury to step in and have a cream at him.

Sports College has advised all its coaches and athletic members that smoking, particularly for the teenager, can be a factor in athletic failure. It has recommended that all competitors stop smoking or never start and it has suggested to coaches that they help and enforce strictly a no smoking rule.

The smoking question primarily is not one of aiding championship performances. The important reason why Sports College is against it is because it will be the cause of injuries and higher standards when athletes are at the peak of condition.

Every coach will realize that the injury problem, both for the sake of the individual, is a serious one and that anything which will help its elimination should be tried.

Here is another thought: When Sports College made its Olympic team, it was found that nearly every one single Olympic champion in any sport was a smoker. There were plenty of exceptions, however, in the 'also rans'.

One of the most effective yardsticks in measuring the performances of smokers and non-smokers is the sprint repetition test conducted by the Sports College track and field Testing Group. The athletes sprint 20 yards, back fast and repeat the sprint. Each dash is timed.

The first time there usually is no difference between the smoker and the non-smoker. But the second dash shows a small decline in efficiency on the part of the smoker. By the time the test has been repeated four or five times he begins to drop right out of the picture. No matter how much determination he has he just can't do as well. This means that the harder the game he plays the worse his condition will become as he gets tired.

To keep up with all the Sports College scientific surveys, subscribe to the Research Guide, a quarterly newspaper which is crammed with sports research results and advice. Subscription rates are $1.00 for one year; $1.75 for two years.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Overworked priests dealt with a record number of weddings the last Sunday in 1951—in Cyprus, where long-delay weddings are considered unlucky.

A record 108 oil and natural gas discoveries were made in western Canada in 1951, industry sources reported. Forty were oil strikes and 68 gas discoveries in new areas.

Canadians bought some $2,000,000,000 of life insurance in 1951, J. K. Macdonald, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, said in a year-end statement.

The Warnow dockyards at Warnemuende on the East German Baltic sea coast have constructed the first Germany's largest postwar vessel, a 9,500-ton cargo ship.

Eleven nations, including Canada, will urge in the United Nations political committee a plan to use regional forces such as the Atlantic Pact armies to enforce peace.

The New Zealand government will establish a linum mission as a preliminary step toward establishing diplomatic relations with Japan after the peace treaty is ratified.

In the first eight months of this year British Columbia produced 2,564,494,000 feet board measure of sawn lumber, seventeen million feet more than was produced in all the other provinces combined.

The federal government will pay half the cost of compensation which any province may provide for civil defence workers injured during duty or training, the health department announced.

Weekly Tip

A TIGHT CORK

An obstinate cork can be easily removed by first dipping a piece of woolen cloth into boiling water and wrapping tightly around the neck of the bottle. In a few minutes the cork can be removed.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD ASKS

"Mummie, will I go skating
When I'm as old as Bill?
Will I dash off with my hockey stick
And skates? Do say I will."

"Of course, my son, if you wish to
When you are seven or eight.
You may join the Pewee Hockey
In the town.
Once you have learned to skate."

"Mummie, will I go skiing
When I'm as old as Bill?
Will I strike off with the other boys
To slide on Morley's hill?"

"Of course, my child, you may do
that
If you wait a year or two.
Then you may walk to any hill
And ski the whole day through."

"Mummie, will I grow up soon,
As big as brother Bill?
I don't seem to grow one bit each
day."

Do you think I'm standing still?"
"Oh no, my boy, you are growing up,
The months slip by too fast.
Remember soon you'll be off to school
And do all those things at last!"

The first part of the new world mainland sighted by Christopher Columbus was the coast of what is now Venezuela, on his third voyage in 1498.

On The Side :

By Ring Lardner

Impressions

"Receptionist requires husband. Inexperienced, attractive blonde. Makes excellent first impression. Married five times." That advertisement appeared in a New York publication several months ago. I remember it at that time. Now I have seen it referred to again. Note that the five-time married blonde says "makes excellent first impression." A significant statement. In acquiring a husband the first impression is important. But in keeping him it is, of course, the second impression that counts.

"Anything He Can Do . . ."

The greatest of escapologists was, of course, Houdini. His brother who was billed as "Hardeen" was good, too. But have you ever seen a feminine escapologist? A female Houdini? There is one named Marion Murray, who is reported to be very clever. Recently she was locked up in a cell locked with 11 different types of locks. She effected an escape in one minute and a half. Yes, sir, she broke through those 11 locks in 90 seconds. I don't believe even Houdini ever did any better than that.

The Finnish Way

In Helsinki, Finland, motorists convicted of drunk driving are put to work with pick and shovel to aid in the construction of the buildings for next year's Olympic Games. A great idea. If the inebriated motorists in this country were forced to sweat out ten days or so in hard labor, there might be a sharp decrease in highway fatalities.

Advertising Medium

In Bali you can tell whether a young woman is married, engaged or looking for a boy friend by the way she does her hair. That's quite a system. Suppose they had that here. Imagine the interest of male passersby in a female featuring a "looking for a boy friend" hair-do. Most of the females in Bali are reported beautiful. Also when married the women do most of the hard work. There is said to be a shortage of men there today. Be careful, girls. Be kind to your husband or he may take it in his mind to fly down to Bali. The way planes travel nowadays no place is very far.

Biggest Fish Uncaught

The richest man in the world is a bachelor. An eligible bachelor. A good-looking bachelor of forty-four years of age. Am referring to Dr. John Theodore Williamson, diamond mine owner of Tanganyiki, East Africa. I mentioned this fellow before, but at that time he was not rated the richest man in the world. His diamond properties are said to be capable of producing sixteen million dollars worth of diamonds annually. Dr. Williamson is not opposed to matrimony. Says so far he has just been too busy to give marriage the attention it deserves. He receives an average of two hundred letters a day from eager females all over the world proposing marriage. These he does not answer. So if any of our feminine subscribers feel they would like to marry Dr. Williamson, about the only thing they can do is to fly down to East Africa and try to charm him into submission.

2969

"JOHNNY, DON'T SLAM THAT DOOR" is an irate phrase that may soon disappear from the vocabulary of Canada's parents because the noisy slamming door is with us. Modern home builders have discovered a new space-saver which can be used in every room of the house. It's a door which opens and closes like an accordion, instead of swinging into a room. Every hinged door needs about eight square feet of floor space to open—a big consideration when arranging furniture in today's small homes and compact apartments. An accordion-type steel frame is covered with a plastic-coated fabric ("Fabrilite") which withstands a lifetime of flexing and can be kept clean with soap and water. Colors harmonize with decorating schemes. The new folding doors can be installed in any doorway and cost approximately the same as an ordinary wooden door.

Company Formed To Build Plywood Factory At Carrot River

CARROT RIVER, Sask.—A company which plans to manufacture plywood from natural stocks of poplar existing in this district has been formed here. Already the company has been incorporated and a meeting of shareholders is planned soon to appoint officers.

Construction of a factory located in Carrot River is to be started as quickly as possible.

Originated by A. Pierce, editor of the local newspaper, the project is receiving support from farmers and businessmen in the area. Leo P. Kambeitz, Carrot River lawyer, is the legal representative of the new company.

Sask. Official Clarifies Hospital Services Plan

REGINA.— Dr. F. B. Roth, deputy minister of public health, clarified coverage of old-age pensioners under the Saskatchewan hospital services plan.

Dr. Roth said a person over 70 is eligible for hospital coverage at the expense of the province only if he was receiving a pension at the end of 1951 or if, in the future, he becomes eligible for the provincial supplementary benefits.

He said Saskatchewan will not pay a pensioner's hospital tax if the person is in the family group or is over 70 and cannot qualify under a means test for a supplementary pension.

Sees Boost In Oil Exploration In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Oil and gas discoveries made in the province recently may boost oil exploration investment in Saskatchewan during 1952 from $30,000,000 to more than $50,000,000, Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines said.

In a radio address, the provincial treasurer predicted that between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 would be spent this year on uranium development in the province.

Millions of dollars in new investment is pouring into the province, he said. Saskatchewan mineral production in 1951 at a record high of $50,907,000, compared with the 1950 figure of $35,983,000, "yet the surface has only been scratched."

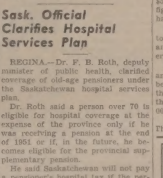
Mr. Fines said oil finds at Frobisher and Coleville and gas at Brock and Elrose were "impressive discoveries."

Even before the Brock, Fosterton and Elrose strikes, oil companies had been planning to spend $30,000,000 this year. Now, "I am certain . . . the figure may well exceed $50,000,000."

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Patterns

Thrifty And Quick



7147

by Alice Brooks

Please your little lassie with a new cap 'n' mitten set! A beauty, done in double crochet with gay blossoms crocheted and sewn on. Quick and easy to do!

You can crochet this pretty outfit quickly Mommy! Pattern 7147: directions 4-6; 8-10 years.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

HANDICRAFT ideas a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in

Oldest Christian festival is Easter.

National Research Council Delve In Various Fields Of Science

Analyzing Air of Distant Planets, Producing New Atomic Materials, and Developing Better Anti-Freeze

OTTAWA.—Canada's national research council roamed widely through the universe of science in 1951. Its experts ranged into fields as varied as analyzing the air of distant planets, producing new atomic materials and developing better anti-freeze for car engines.

The council, government agency for co-ordinating scientific studies, summarized its 1951 work in a year-end statement recently, and in it indicated defence and defence production were in the forefront of its activities. But the versatile scientists of the council ranged into many other areas.

On the atomic front, the council announced the discovery of two new isotopes — radio-active particles useful in industry and medicine—at the Chalk River pile. These were "calcium-41" and "actinium-229", which have a radio-active "half-life" respectively of 120,000 years and 60 minutes.

Whether practical uses have been found for the new isotopes was not indicated.

In its defence work, the council concentrated largely on aeronautical building and radar research. For example aircraft development, the council put into operation a wind tunnel with air speeds up to five times the speed of sound.

In the field of radar, the council reported progress—without disclosing details—on its application to artillery fire control and in the detective of aircraft. It said a new design of a medium-range radar used in the Second World War now is going into large-scale production.

With the defence of the north growing in importance, the council continued studies on the best means of building in that area. No specific findings were reported, but the council said plans are being made for a "permafrost" research station at an undisclosed location.

In the field of applied biology, the scientists came up with some food discoveries.

One was a new method of making citric acid from sugar-beet molasses. Another was a means of improving the flavor-retaining qualities of some vegetable oils, though the council noted this was at the expense of some of the nutrition value.

Railway shippers of fruit will benefit from a few other developments. Construction cargo in refrigerator cars' ice bunkers and air-circulation systems will drop their temperature by 10 degrees. The council said the railways have adopted the innovations.

In its chemistry studies, the council brought out a rain-repellant paint for airplane windscreens that already is finding available applications. It worked on fire-resistant paints, methods of fabrics and the improvement of anti-freeze.

Probing the heavens in the interest of "pure" science, the council's astro-physicists studied, among other things, the atmospheres of the farplanets Uranus and Neptune. They found hydrogen is abundant in both. Another continuing study was that of the cosmic-ray bombardment of the earth, still largely a mystery to the scientists.

Hired Help On Farms May Ask Hourly Wage

TORONTO—The old-fashioned hired man who lived, ate and worked with the farm family may be replaced by an hourly-rated employee with time-and-a-half for overtime — if farmers take the advice of "Taffy" Davidson, chief employment officer of the National Employment Service.

Mr. Davidson told the 16th annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture that farm workers in Britain have reached this stage and have no desire to come to Canada. Immigrant laborers have Canadian farms for the city as soon as their year is up, he said.

Greatest Need Is 'People' Says Gardiner

WINNIPEG.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Canada "could do no better" than to exchange some of its immense food wealth for British immigrants.

At a luncheon address to the Canadian Club Mr. Gardiner said Canada's greatest need was "people". He said British immigrants could help develop rare materials and food in Canada to help keep employed and the same time, feed those at home.

"If that kind of an exchange cannot be satisfactorily worked out to balance over 50 years, it is not days ...ars that are lacking, it is ideas," he said.

MORE MONEY IS CHANGING HANDS

OTTAWA.—More money changed hands in Canada during the first 11 months of last year than ever before over a similar period, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

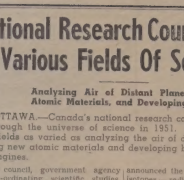
The bureau said the value of cheques cashed in clearing centres from coast to coast during the period totalled $102,050,337,000 for an 11.7 per cent. gain from the same period of 1950.

MANY PLANTS USED

Nearly 1,000 different plants, vines, shrubs and trees have been used through history to produce dyes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



HEROIC SKIPPER — Capt. Kurt Carlsen, skipper of the crippled Flying Enterprise, who refused to abandon his badly damaged freighter during one of the worst Atlantic storms in years. He had his crew and passengers taken off the listing vessel.

Archaeologist Says Indian From Asia

WINNIPEG. — Dr. R. S. McNeish, assistant dominion archaeologist, says that it can now be clearly established that the American Indian originated from the Mongoloid stock of Asia.

He made the remark in a recorded address delivered to a meeting of the Natural History society of Manitoba.

He said the remains of some 60 individuals found near Peiping, China, belong to almost-perfect skeletons. These persons are believed to have existed during the last part of the ice age—earlier than any evidence shows the American Indian existed.

Characteristics of the six are almost identical to some American Indians, Eskimos and remains found in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Among the similarities are high and wide cheek bones; shovel-shaped upper teeth, not found in European types; the chin-line, not concave between chin and mouth as in European racial types; and the blood types are almost identical; and the hair of both the American Indian and the Mongoloid was straight, black and round.

Pottery is also the same as that found in North America and the Mongoloid's myths are the same as those of North American Indians.

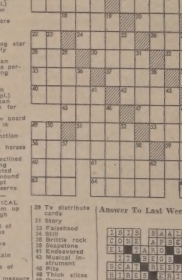
AUSTRALIA FACES WHEAT SHORTAGE

MELBOURNE. — Australia is faced with the greatest wheat shortage since the disastrous drought of 1914, Sir John Teasdale, chairman of the wheat board, said.

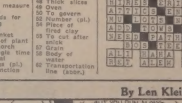
X–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–X

HORIZONTAL
1 Festival
8 To border
13 Dry, as wine
14 Anger
15 Pig
16 Hung
18 Shoe of journal (pl.)
20 Wrong
21 Wrong
22 Therefore
24 Seven
25 Beam
26 Sash
28 The dog star
29 Property
31 Curse
32 Egyptian sun god
34 Destroying
35 Hurt
36 Spanish
37 Spanish gentleman (pl.)
40 Pronoun
41 French for "and"
42 Narrow board
43 Name of Greece
44 Conjunction
46 Gall
48 Young horses
50 Malice
52 Had reclined
53 Rascal
54 Resembled
55 Golf mound
56 Ascended
60 To observe

VERTICAL
1 To sum up
2 Through
3 Fuel
4 Friend of Pythias
5 By
6 Ennoys
7 Mistake
8 Mountain range
9 Article of faith
10 Wire measure
11 Space
12 Wrongs for money
13 Rants
17 A revenue
19 Part of plant
23 Ancient Italian city
27 Middle Ages
29 Mineral
30 Conjunction
33 To distribute cards
35 Story
37 Falsehood
38 Ox
39 Brittle rock
40 Soapstone
41 Embalmed
43 Musical instrument
45 Pig
47 Thick slices
48 Quiet
50 To govern
51 Number (pl.)
52 Piece of work
53 Tie
55 To call after
56 Bullet
57 Body of water
58 Preposition
59 Preposition time (abbr.)



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL

By Len Klein

PRISCILLA'S POP— And That Proves It

—By Al Vermeer

It Took 26 Years And $11,000 To Unite Family

WINNIPEG.—Twenty-six years ago a family was forced to flee from Russia leaving two young sons on the streets of Moscow to fend for themselves. They did not have enough money to take the boys with them. But the family carried with them in their hearts a promise to somedcy, somehow, be reunited.

On Jan. 14, John Koop, of Morris, Man., a younger brother of the two deserted boys, saw that promise fulfilled.

It took him 26 years of hard work and patient saving and has cost him close to $11,000. But Mr. Koop said, speaking for all his family, "today, we are more happy than we ever have been."

Gathered around him in the Canadian National station were Jacob with his family of 10 children, and Peter, with his family of five.

National League

Hockey Notes

Seven Lefties Among Top 12

With approximately 65 per cent. of the players in the National Hockey League shooting the puck from the left side, it is quite remarkable that five of the top dozen point-getters at the turn of the year propelled the puck into the net from the right side. The four leading point-collectors on January 2 were Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard, Sid Smith and Don Raleigh and all four fired the puck from the left side as well. He is one of the few players in hockey who has accomplished this unusual feat.

All-Even At Start of The New Year

Hockey's two greatest goal scorers, Montreal's Maurice Richard and Detroit's Gordie Howe, entered the New Year with the same number of goals scored this season. Each player had tallied 19 times on January first, three more than second-place and one tying marker in his 19-goal output. Richard scored one winner among his 19.

Rangers Acquire Tall Forward

New York Rangers acquired one of the tallest players in hockey when they obtained Jack Stoddard from Providence Reds. Stoddard stands six-feet-six. He was leading Pan American Hockey League in scoring when he left to join the Rangers. He had 20 goals and 18 assists for 38 points in 35 games with the Reds. The 25-year-old winger is expected to add plenty of scoring punch to the Rangers attack. Stoddard came to the Rangers in a player deal that saw Pat Egan, Jean Paul Denis and Zollio Toppazzini leave the New York organization and come to the Reds. Stoddard has been nicknamed "The Cotcupo" due to his extra long arms. Stoddard has been assigned a number that will wear sweater number 13 while playing with the Blue Shirts from New York.

Helpful Hints

The canary will not pick his feathers and skin after his bath if a few drops of vinegar water have been added to the bath water.

* * *

If aluminum ware is discolored in the inside, fill with a cold weak solution of vinegar and water (1 tablespoonful to a quart) bring slowly to a boil, and let boil for five minutes. Polish inside of the heat-grade steel wool, and outside with sifted whiting applied with a damp piece of cloth, and occasionally with the steel wool.

* * *

The legs of heavy furniture often leave a flattened place on the nap of the rug. To remedy this dampen a chamois, fold several times, and place it over the mark. Leave on for several hours, then remove the chamois, and the mark will have disappeared.

* * *

To lengthen the life of men's socks and children's stockings, reinforce them at heels and toes with fine darning cotton or nylon when new. Don't make darns too thick for comfort.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In Canada are property and civil rights subject to federal or provincial law?
2. What follows Princess Elizabeth in the line of succession to the throne?
3. From sales tax only will Ottawa collect this year $50 million, $350 million, $785 million?
4. What are our most northerly and most southerly cities?
5. What country is our biggest export customer, and what is the leading export commodity sold to that customer?

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Brown: "For months I couldn't discover where my husband spent his evenings."

Mrs. Smith: "How did you find out?"

"Well, one evening I went home and there he was." 2969

: Selected Recipes :

Served with roast duck, pork or ham these fluted baked oranges will highlight any meal. The spicy orange flavor goes well with the rather rich taste of duck.

Baked Spiced Oranges

Selected medium-sized oranges and cut in halves, then loosen the sections in each half with sharp knife, or scissors. Top each with mixture of 1 tsp. brown sugar, ¼ tsp. butter, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and cinnamon. Bake in 250 degrees F. oven for 45 minutes, or until the topping has penetrated through the fruit.

Unpredictable Prices For Wool

It was easy one short year ago to talk about the unpredictable situation in regard to wool marketing. The climax, however, did not come until March when price advances made all-time highs. Under the impression that possible new-time contracts and world wool shortages might keep the 1951 clip in a figure double that received by producers in 1950 it was not surprising to find that some bids went for a pound or more for raw wool from the backs of Canadian sheep. But the period in which some producers of wool developed exaggerated ideas in regard to what they should get for their wool did not last long. Before May was gone sudden recessions made it clear that the average return on the basis of a dependable orderly marketing program must stand considerably below the dizzy high even the best grades. However, those whose wool was disposed of on an orderly basis received more money for their clip in 1951 than had been recorded in Canada in former years.

The past season brought changes in the over-all wool picture. Increases in production in a few countries were almost overcome by decreases in others. The war-time stock-pile of wool in great Britain was not overstocked as many of them have been buying on a hand-to-mouth basis. Generally speaking, manufacturers report decreased business, which reflects a hesitation on the part of the buying public, all of which can be traced back to the abnormally high wool prices of the early months of 1951. Synthetics have not proven to be capable of giving the easy comfort in wearing apparel that is found in good woollens. Under the circumstances, the future for wool is promising.

With more wool and better wool there is little to fear from substitutes. This year's clip is to ensure sufficient supply to make it unnecessary for manufacturers to replace present woollery by equipment that will handle synthetic fibres, which must be used if they cannot get wool.

World wool markets have shown some measure of stability during the past few weeks and 1951 will prove a guess as to how much it will go above or below that figure. Dependable reports from England point out that there still seems to be very little confidence in the markets and that buyers are restricting their purchases to immediate requirements. Their primary hope is that 1953 will produce more stability with some easing of the problems that accompany week-to-day trading.

In short, wool prices still are very much unpredictable.

* * *

Use of aniline, derived from coal tar, for dyes was discovered in 1856 by William Henry Perkin, an English student.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHILDREN

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joseph Joubert.

Beloved children, the world has need of you,—and more as children than as men and women: it needs your unconsciousness, frankness, fearful affection, uncontaminated lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.—Christ Jesus.

When parents spoil their children it is less to please them than to please themselves. It is the egotism of parental love.—Thomas Carlyle.

The new cult of self-expression is all wrong. There is but one expression and that is the right to do right.—Dr. Abba Hillel Silver.

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back.—John Ruskin.

Two Medicine Hat Adventuresome Youths On World Trip

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Two western Canadian lads began their first step in their ambition to see the world when they sailed from this maritime port aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

The two boys, Nelson (Lefty) Matheson, and Terry (Rip) Swanson are from Medicine Hat and say that their trip around the world should take them two years.

They carried $600 each and with only high school French to take them on their journey, they will begin their tour in Great Britain, and this spring will continue, via The Netherlands on to France, Spain, Italy, South Africa and India. From India they plan to go to Australia and New Zealand before crossing the Pacific and home.

Swanson whose father is a retired C.P.R. locomotive engineer at Medicine Hat, worked his passage from the west coast, while Matheson was a clerk for the railway at Medicine Hat.

Alberta Cities And Towns Ask More Financial Aid

EDMONTON. — Financial aid for Alberta municipalities will be one of the major topics at the provincial legislature session expected to open February 21.

Minister of Municipal Affairs, C. E. Gerhart, has stated that municipal officials will be called into conference with provincial authorities before the session.

Municipal officials have asked the province to place grants on an "unconditional" basis for the present.

Last February the Government established a municipal assistance scheme, designed to lower municipal taxes and provide additional revenue through a system of grants, partly unconditional and partly conditions on a municipality's ability to reduce its mill rate.

At a recent conference, Alberta cities and rural municipalities decided to present a united front to the government on the grant's question.

None of the seven cities could qualify for the conditional grants, it was claimed. In the same position were 18 out of 66 towns, 62 of 137 villages, 10 of 24 municipalities, eight of 53 local improvement districts and none of two counties and one municipal district.

Under the provincial scheme the basis of qualifying for conditional grants was that municipalities were to increase their assessment by 10 per cent. this year and reflect such increase in a lower mill rate.—The Financial Post.

Cruising radius of an airplane refers to the maximum distance its fuel capacity will allow it to go and return at a given speed.

Home Building In Canada Shows Decline

OTTAWA. — Home building slumped in Canada during the first 11 months of 1951, the bureau of statistics reported.

Up to the end of November, the number of starts on new residential units dropped 25 per cent. from the same period of 1950, while the number of completions fell off four per cent.

Starts totalled 66,362, against 88,-397 in the first 11 months of 1950. Completions fell to 74,811 from 77,-725.

The combined result of the trends was that at the end of November there was a decrease of 26 per cent. in the number of dwellings under construction. The 1951 figure was 50,649, compared with 67,779 a year earlier.

Here are the 11-month provincial figures for starts and completions with the 1950 totals in brackets:

Newfoundland 1,079-887 (2,035-1,218); Prince Edward Island 96-345 (332-337); Nova Scotia 1,445-1,701 (2,625-2,366); New Brunswick 589-1,017 (2,313-2,274); Quebec 16,000-24,372 (27,408-23,703); Ontario 26,-261-30,203 (31,116-26,707); Manitoba 3,156-3,612 (4,033-4,248); Saskatchewan 2,142-1,757 (2,890-2,885); Alberta 5,950-5,931 (8,676-6,730); British Columbia 5,420-6,557 (7,164-7,963).

Saskatchewan Boy Ambassador Of Good Will

LOS ANGELES.—A four-year-old Canadian boy who died last November became an ambassador of good will for the United States.

The boy was Donny Morton brought here by his father, Arthur, of Archerwill, Sask., together for a miracle to cure the "tyke". Generous southern Californians donated funds for the brain surgery that did for their talents.

Donny underwent several operations at St. Luke Hospital in nearby Pasadena. He finally succumbed to spinal meningitis.

Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan sent a letter by deputy minister of industries and labor, John E. Oberholtzer of Alberta which was read at an "Alberta Day" ceremony. The Gov. Earl Warren of California the letter said "it was clear that the citizens of the city of Los Angeles and the people of Canada were quick to open their hearts to Mr. Morton and Donny . . . that all this is available to a boy and his father from Canada is concrete proof, if proof were needed, of the friendliness that exists between our two nations."

Lt.-Gov. Goodwin Knight gave a reciprocal message to Mr. Oberhaltzer. Knight expressed appreciation for actor Edward Ruscoe, Hollywood University of California at Los Angeles football star who was seriously hurt last fall in an Alberta traffic accident.

RAIN MAKER SETS UP BIG FUND TO STUDY MERITS OF CLOUD SEEDING

Backed by Irving F. Krick, the west's largest operating rain maker, recently set up a $100,000 fund for independent study of rain claims about the merits of cloud seeding.

Dr. Krick, head of the water resources development corporation of Denver, told the National Weather Improvement association the United States weather bureau is "ultra-conservative".

He said the bureau was reluctant to accept radiosonde or long-range weather forecasting. (Radiosonde is the practice of sailing radio-bearing balloons into the stratosphere to check weather conditions).

"Now the bureau is adopting the same attitude toward cloud seeding and its possibilities," Krick said.

Many naturalists regard crows as being the most intelligent of birds.

CANADIAN FASHIONS

GREY LINEN TWEED is introduced for spring in the town costume shown above. The slender side wrapped dress and fitted jacket are outlined with grey satin banding.

Billions Spent Yearly On Car "Comforts"

NEW YORK. — Americans spend about $2,000,000,000 a year to give their cars all the comforts of home, except perhaps indoor plumbing, says a noted travel authority, Carol Lane.

Miss Lane covers 50,000 miles each year as women's travel director of Shell Oil, testing devices that add to the family's driving enjoyment.

"Your newest home is a mobile motto today," she said. "Complete car kitchens, from refrigerator to collapsible cutlery, can be nestled in the trunk. Cribs that inflate and 'bedrooms' that rest on the car roof provide sleeping quarters for mom, pop and baby."

Miss Lane reported that the average new car owner pays about $230 on a combination of such standard motoring comforts as radio, heater, defrosters, automatic window-winders and extra mirrors. Additional investments for his roaming home average between $50 and $100 on gadgets varying from a plug-in baby bottle warmer or electric razor to a heated steering wheel or travelling TV set.

"Never Strong" Woman Lives To Be 100

VANCOUVER. — A Vancouver woman who has "never been strong" reached her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Matthew Robson, resident of Vancouver since 1919, has no prescription for long life.

"It's nothing I have done or haven't done. The Lord just looked after me all this time."

Mrs. Robison was born in Moara, near Belleville, Ont. She was left a widow with two children at the age of 29, three years after she was married.

In 1919 she moved to Vancouver to live with a daughter who died some time ago. Now she is living with her other daughter, Mrs. Edgar Wight.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. The U.S.A.; newsprint and pulp wood. 4. $725 million. 1. Provincial law. 4. Prince Rupert, B.C., and Windsor, Ont. 2. Her son, Prince Charles.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Disease Control Of Chicks And Pullets

Coccidiosis is one of the most prevalent and destructive diseases of chicks and pullets. It takes a heavy death toll and leaves many stunted, unthrifty birds in its wake.

The small parasite which causes the disease thrives under warm, moist conditions found in crowded, poorly ventilated buildings. It has been estimated that as many as ten per cent. of all chicks hatched, die from this disease.

Many anti-coccidial remedies have been developed but until the recent introduction of sulfonamides none has proved entirely satisfactory. This may be in part because there are several species of coccidia. The form most widely known to Canadian poultry raisers is the cecal or bloody coccidiosis and this form can be readily controlled with sulfa drug.

The Experimental Farm at Indian Head, Sask., has made use of sulfonamides for some years and it has been found that whether the drug is administered in the feed or in water, it is equally effective, if treatments are begun with the first appearance of blood in the droppings. Early treatment, says A. P. Piloski, poultryman at the Station, will bring the disease under control in a day or two, will reduce losses and stunting to a minimum, and at the same time allow the birds to build up a resistance to the disease. Little can be done for birds found moribundly infested and are passing a large quantity of blood. But, cautions Mr. Piloski, though sulfa drugs are capable of reducing coccidiosis to a minimum, they should be regarded as an aid in controlling the disease and not as an excuse for avoiding good management practices, including strict sanitation.

Care should be used in administering sulfa drugs because an overdose of a toxic reaction which retards growth. Over-dosing is more likely to occur if the drug is used with the feed than if it is properly mixed in. Once treatment is begun, the chicks should remain on the same litter throughout the treatment, for it is in this way that they build up an immunity to the disease. Should the litter become excessively damp, bringing danger of other disease such as bronchitis, the litter should of course be changed.

In large flocks where poultry is kept intensively and where outbreaks of coccidiosis are common, it would be advisable to administer the drug in the drinking water continuously until the birds are placed on clean range. Sulfaquinoxaline is then fed continuously at a concentration of .0125 per cent., will not affect the rate of growth. In a normal brooding season the cost of this preventative treatment is no greater than the cost involved in the treatment of an outbreak.

Mr. Piloski points out that mineral, sulfa drugs are highly harmful effects. Like all other drugs, they should always be used according to directions.

English Student Gets Thrill On "Blind Date"

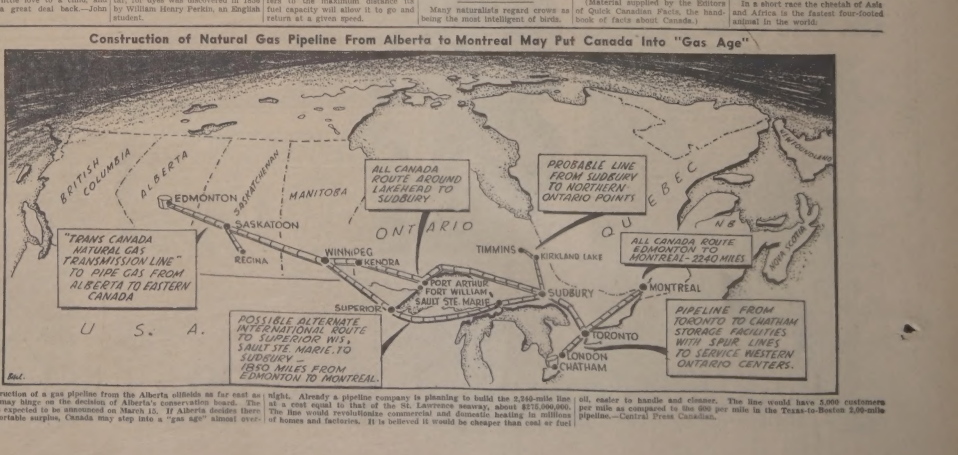
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — For weeks the boys of Delta Chi fraternity at host Derek Turnbull about the group's annual dance at Penn State college and the "blind date" they had arranged for him.

But the 27-year-old Englishman only replied grumpily that the date he would like would be his 24-year-old fiancee, Gladys Robson, who lives in Bradley, England.

At the dance he was pinching himself to make sure it was true. His fiancee was his "blind date". His fraternity brothers had chipped in and paid nearly $1,000 to bring Miss Robson out from England for the dance.

In a short race the cheetah of Asia and Africa is the fastest four-footed animal in the world.

Construction of Natural Gas Pipeline From Alberta to Montreal May Put Canada Into "Gas Age"



Construction of a gas pipeline from the Alberta oilfields as far east as Montreal may hinge on the decision of Alberta's conservation board. The decision is expected to be announced on March 15. If Alberta decides there is an exportable surplus, Canada may step into a "gas age" almost overnight. Already a pipeline company is planning to build the 2,240-mile line at a cost equal to that of the St. Lawrence seaway, about $275,000,000. The line would revolutionize commercial and domestic heating in millions of homes and factories. It is believed it would be cheaper than coal or fuel oil, easier to handle and cleaner. The line would have 5,000 customers per mile as compared to the 600 per mile in the Texas-to-Boston 2,00-mile pipeline.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"INSPIRATION"

Jim's Wife Said, "How Dare You Tell Another Woman You Love Her, and Stand There and Grin About It."

By MAUDE NORMAN

MARY STARR finished putting the dishes away, took off her apron and went out to the porch where the bright tip of her husband's cigarette showed in the darkness.

"It gets dark earlier now, doesn't it," she remarked, without response. She tried again. "Anything interesting happen today?"

James threw his cigarette over the railing. "Oh, sure, I had a very interesting day," he mocked. "As usual. I took the seven-thirty-five to town. I sold, or tried to sell suits. I took the six-thirty home as I have for the last six years. I walked down the same street, past houses as much alike I have to count them to be sure I turn in the right one. I ate ham and bread pudding. Tomorrow night it will be stew or beans. Oh, yes, I had a very interesting day."

Mary listened in silence. Somewhere along the way they had lost the star that makes their love for loved ones a joy. But where?

"Perhaps if you started writing again you might sell something," she ventured.

"Write," he snorted. "I'm so tired at night I don't have an idea in my head. I do the same thing day in and day out, world without end, amen, and you think I can write. Write about what?"

He went into the house, slamming the door.

Tears stole down Mary's cheeks. She had failed. All her high hopes and such an inspiration to a promising young author were gone. Intangibles demanded a lot of care. James had to do work he despised to provide for them.

"Perhaps he does still love me," she thought. "But he is used to me. He needs something exciting to happen. Something to stir him up. He needs romance and I'm about as romantic as an old shoe. I can't give him romance—or can I?"

James came into the door. "Come on in," he said gruffly. "I'm sorry I snapped at you. It's hard on you, too, having a failure for a husband."

The next morning Mary raced through the work, dressed and dressed the baby, settled three-year-old Shirley in the sand-box to play, then got out the typewriter.

Two days later James received a letter, a delicately scented missive that Mary handed to him without a word.

"Dear Mr. Starr": the letter began. "About seven years ago I was confronted with a serious problem that a story of yours, 'Stella's Solution', helped me to solve. I should have written and thanked you then, only that I knew how men in your position are deluged with letters. I suppose you wonder why I am writing now, but looking over some old magazines I found a poem of yours, entitled 'Joy'. It made such an impression on me that I am obeying an impulse. With your insight and understanding you must have helped hundreds as you have helped me. Thank you for myself and for them. Sincerely, Janine Owen.

James did not show the letter to Mary and she asked no questions. No more letters came to the house although she knew he had answered. He began to worry over his writing previous efforts. Mary rejoiced at the changes in him. Until one day when Mary found a piece of a suit she was sending to the cleaners, she found a note.

"Dear Janine, I'm glad all this love you. Does that seem strange? But why should it? Your letters, tenderly worded as they are, show me you love me too. Name a place where I can meet you. Your post office address makes you seem so far away. You mentioned responsibility. In all this world there are only two things that matter. You, and the fact that I will love you forever. You are my inspiration. Hopefully, James."

James found Mary unusually silent that evening. Although he tried to interest her in the day's happenings, he failed utterly. Finding the children and barely answered him. After the children were in bed, he waylaid her.

"I sold another story," he said. "Looks like I can write after all."

"That's nice," she answered briefly. "Aren't you glad?"

Mary handed him the note. "I wasn't snooping," she said. "I found this when I sent your suit out."

James took the note. "I was hoping you would find it pretty soon," he grinned.

"How dare you tell another woman you love her, and stand there and grin about it!" She burst into tears.

"I meant every word I wrote," he blessed her gently. "You really are my inspiration."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Warn Householders Of "Modernize Your Home" Racket

PRINCE ALBERT.—A new angle on the "modernize your home" scheme came to light at a meeting of the Prince Albert City Council. An electrical contractor is appointed by visiting the outlying houses of the city and persuading the residents to have their houses wired for electrical power.

Unfortunately the contractor is not, at the same time, advising the householder to find out from the power corporation whether power can be brought to the homes.

Two complaints before the council regarding the cost of constructing power lines to outlying homes, brought the racket to light. The complaints were answered satisfactorily, and the power and light committee agreed to approach the corporation for some reduction in the cost. But other local residents were advised to check with the authorities before incurring needless expense.

Two New Grades Of Potatoes Established

EDMONTON.—Two new grades of potato — "Canada One Small" and "Utility" — have been established in Alberta, Canada One Small will have a minimum diameter of 1½ inches and a maximum of 2¼ inches. Utility grade will allow use of potatoes of good quality which are not eligible for regular grades because of damage, size or deformity.

Never Too Old

WINNIPEG.—Seems they're never too old to get into this Leap Year business.

Mary Jackson Taylor, 72, and Henry Charles Reynolds, 74, were married here recently. The blushing bride timidly admitted that she had "popped the question."

Both have been married before.

In some European countries it was the custom to throw fruit instead of rice at weddings. 2969

Miss Claudia Pinza Compares Blue Bonnet — Loves It Best!

Accept an invitation from Claudia Pinza. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the singer and singer's daughter, you'll love Blue Bonnet's real sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! Blue Bonnet is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use Blue Bonnet in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy Blue Bonnet and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy-ee!

Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with dollar wafer, and also in the famous Yellow Quix bag for fast, easy color.

SLEEP-TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00. Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Itch...Itch...Itch

I Was Nearly Crazy

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Prescription! Amazingly quick relief for Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot, Scales, Itching, Burning. Soothes and clears away scales and smarting skin. Stops itching fast and quiet! Not greasy. Clear, pleasant. Greaseless. Used on success. Greatly pay. Get D. D. Prescription today at all druggists. Prescription, Antiseptic or Ointment

Fashions

Here's Fun!

4600

FOR DOLL
14"-20"
TALL

by Anne Adams

ONE PATTERN PART for each item! Dress, cape, hat, overalls, bonnet, pinafore, panties and robe are so easy to sew for your daughter's dolly. Mother has in the best idea—her little girl spend happy hours helping you to make those perfect little scraps and remnants thrifty. Pattern 4600 for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20 inches tall. Yardages in pattern.

The pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

No Horse Laughs Here

Maud and Bill huff and puff to get out of a bitter cold bath they got in Minneapolis recently while breaking trail for a sleigh ride route. The team crashed through ice while crossing a lake. Frank Langford, the driver, calmly tries to help Maud climb out. Nine firemen later got one horse out and then used it to pull out the second. Langford, who operates a sleigh ride service, escaped a dunking. The sleigh remained on the ice. Both horses were munching oats later in the day in the warm th of their stable after a good rub down.

To Build Nickel Processing Plant At Fort Saskatchewan

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta.—The nickel refinery of Sherritt-Gordon mines, Ltd., will be built in this town, 11 miles northeast of Edmonton, the company announced. The cost of the refinery is estimated at $12,000,000, and it will handle ores from the company's new operations at Lynn Lake, in northern Manitoba.

Construction will start this spring or early summer on an 800-acre site here. Over-all time, it is said, for completion is scheduled for the fall of 1953, when work is expected to be completed in putting the Lynn lake mine and associated undertakings into operation.

The plant here will produce 17,000,000 pounds of refined nickel a year. Canada's present production is about 275,000,000 pounds.

It will also produce 1,500 tons of copper sulphide, 300,000 pounds of refined cobalt and 70,000 tons of ammonium sulphate fertilizer, and will employ 150 to 200 skilled technicians and semi-skilled employees.

It will consume some 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day and will handle some 6,500 gallons of water per minute.

Ore concentrates will be shipped some 860 miles by rail from Lynn lake. At Lynn lake Sherritt-Gordon states, the mine, and the hydro-electric plant which will supply power to the mine, are well advanced and a start has been made on the 147-mile railway extension which the Canadian National Railways is building into Lynn lake.

The refinery here will be designed and engineered by the Chemical Construction corporation of New York.

The big refinery will bring industrial development to one of the oldest places in the west, which almost became the site of the city which Edmonton now is.

A Hudson's Bay post was opened here in 1787, but burned down two years later and it was decided to rebuild where Edmonton now stands.

: Western Briefs :

Pioneer Dish

CALGARY. — A dish that tickled the palates of pioneers is on the menu in Alberta hotels for a few weeks. Buffalo roasts, steaks and stews come from animals killed in the recent thinning-out of the buffalo herd at Elk Island National Park.

To Reduce Dental Decay

SASKATOON. — The Saskatoon City Health unanimously recommended fluorination of Saskatoon's water supply this year. Fluorination is considered by some dental experts as the best known means of reducing dental decay, particularly among children.

Troubled Conscience

WINNIPEG.—A man with a troubled conscience and a grim view of the future has sent the Canadian Pacific Railway $100. Signing himself "Anonymous", he said the money is for some scrap copper and brass he took and sold many years ago. Reason for payment: "We are now in the last days of this world's history."

Dies From Fall From Crib

MEDICINE HAT.—Mr. and Mrs. William Turner awoke when they heard a thump on the floor. They got up and found that their only son, 2½-year-old Clark Robert, had broken his neck in a fall from his crib in the same room. The child was dead.

Delayed Medal

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Thirty years after being pensioned for the second time from the British army, J. P. Hayes has received the Meritorious Service Medal. He enlisted in 1890, was first pensioned in 1911 and rejoined for the First World War, coming to Canada in 1921.

Missed 5,303-Foot Putt

EDMONTON.—The Edmonton Golf and Country club has missed a 5,303-foot putt. A wildcat oil well drilled a half mile from the clubhouse on an unused fairway south has been abandoned. Drillers explored several oil strata. Showings of oil were found but none were of commercial value.

Hospital Site Abandoned

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The site chosen for Lethbridge's new $2,000,000 Galt Hospital has been abandoned. A committee of three engineers condemned it as unsafe because of extensive coal mine workings underneath. The site was directly east of the present hospital.

To Protect Pier

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—Army engineers have begun dumping 25,000 cement blocks, each weighing 300 pounds, into the Peace river to protect an endangered pier of the bridge south of this Alaska highway town.

Warns Parking

SASKATOON. — Saskatoon's 17 "hot block" officers went to work to service at the start of the year. Current will be supplied for the car block heaters from 6 a.m. to midnight each day to April 1.

Election Hopes

SASKATOON. — President Mervyn Woods of the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Association said the party plans to enter a large slate of candidates in the next provincial election, expected to be called this year.

Plenty Of Fish

EDMONTON.—Fisheries Superintendent H. R. Watkins said commercial fishermen took 15,000 pounds of whitefish and tullibee from Lac la Nonne during a recent four-day open season. Lac la Nonne is 60 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Edmonton To See Women's Golf Championship

EDMONTON.—The 1951 Canadian Women's golf championships will begin at the Mayfair Golf and Country club, Edmonton, Aug. 7.

Dates for the various events were announced by the Edmonton executives of the Canadian Ladies Golf union.

The Canadian closed tournament will be held Aug. 7-8 and the open Aug. 11-16. The interprovincial team matches will be played Aug. 7 and 8.

MY HIGH ENERGY TONIC HELPS BUILD STAMINA

Recommended by thousands of users

Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A & D vitamins, plus added vitamin B1—helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones, a healthy body! Try it today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

ODDITIES In The News

A cabbie showed police his cigarette lighter, fused with a .38 bullet. He said it had cost him $25, but saved his life. Joseph Falkowich of San Francisco, told police a holdup man robbed him of $25 after firing at him at a range of only 18 inches. The bullet crashed into the lighter in Falkowich's pocket and stunned him.

◆ ◆ ◆

When a rabbit, chased by a dog, ran past her feet as she was holding out her hand for the wedding ring to be placed on her finger at the village church near Dartmouth, England, Barbara Skinner, 22, just clung to the arm of bridegroom William Cleave and when the dog had caught and killed the rabbit the ceremony went on.

◆ ◆ ◆

Anthony J. Crescenzo, 32, of Worcester, Mass., optical worker, was granted a divorce after testifying that when he objected to sharing his bed with his wife's dog, she told him to bunk in the kennel.

◆ ◆ ◆

An acute sense of smell left John Virgil Tarter, 71, a retired cabinetmaker of Pasadena, Calif., without a wife. Mrs. Sylvia A. Tarter won a divorce because of her hubby's oversensitive smeller. She said he used a chemical preparation and an electric fan to remove the smell of bacon and eggs; and opened windows if someone lighted a cigarette. She said it was too much when he began to burn incense every time a newcomer came into the house.

◆ ◆ ◆

A London society presented an aquarium to the children's ward of a hospital. The society said that watching fish will not only calm the children, but help the doctors to relax.

◆ ◆ ◆

Burglars at Little Rock, Ark., apparently planning to put the squeeze on somebody, stole eight girdles from a clothing store.

Manitoba Butter Production Down

OTTAWA.—Manitoba's production of creamery butter was down one per cent. in 1951 from 1950, according to dominion bureau of statistics figures released.

Production for 1951 totalled 22,221,000 pounds, which was 99 per cent. of the 1950 figure of 22,314,000 pounds. The province was fifth in the production of creamery butter, after Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Total Canadian production in 1951 was 99 per cent. of 1950 production, down to 258,097,000 from 261,606,000.

Glass building blocks and fibre glass were introduced in 1931.

Saskatchewan Need Not Fear Another Depression

Dr. John Mitchell of University of Saskatchewan Says "We Have Seen The Worst That Weather Can Bring Us"

SASKATOON. — Dr. John Mitchell, head of the soils department of the University of Saskatchewan, said that Saskatchewan need not fear another depression of the kind which struck the province in the 1930's.

Dr. Mitchell spoke at the farm week convention here.

He said "we have seen the worst that weather can bring us, but we have also seen the best. We have worked great improvements in conserving moisture through good summerfallow practices and in conserving soil, we have learned a lot about farming. Nothing should dismay us."

Dr. Mitchell said that in the last 50 years Saskatchewan had increased its acreage of cultivated land from 1,122,600 acres to 35,580,200 acres.

He estimated that by the use of more efficient methods of farming the productivity of present cultivated land could be increased by 50 per cent.

He named several other yardsticks of the great advances made in Saskatchewan during the first half of the century and pointed out that only in population had the province gone backwards.

Other factors in the Saskatchewan economy which would bring greater prosperity were the province's mineral resources, its great areas of forest and pasture land, its tourist attractions and the land itself.

Dr. Mitchell said "the land is going to be more and more important as time goes on, because the population of the world is going up. We will never be poor as long as we have that land."

Fears Wide Spoilage Of Damp Grain

SASKATOON—Commissioner Jack Vallance of the board of grain commissioners says he is convinced that much of the damp grain from last year's crop will spoil in the spring.

He said in a panel discussion on grain drying that the problem is too big for the farmers, the province or the federal authorities.

The only grain moving to the lakehead now was damp grain and some of it contained as much as 25 per cent. moisture. The lakehead driers have to reduce this to 14.5 per cent. Farm grain drying required a technique that the farmer for the most part lacks.

The commissioner said he could see no store by the commercial grain driers on the market. It was up to the individual farmer to do whatever he could to dry his own grain before spring.

To Seek Higher Prices For Eggs

NEW WESTMINSTER. — District "E" Farmers' Institute will fight for higher egg prices, an orderly marketing act and live vaccine to check the Newcastle disease at the next session of the Legislature.

The three resolutions were unanimously endorsed after Poultry Industries Council delegate Eric Flowerdew told the convention B.C.'s egg industry was in a chaotic condition at the present time.

He said farmers are faced with increasing feed costs and recent 6-cent drop in the price of eggs was a severe blow to the industry.

A floor price of 42 cents a dozen to the producer was endorsed after poultrymen declared it was now cutting them 44 cents to produce eggs without accounting for their labor.

Mr. Flowerdew said a 5 per cent. egg surplus can ruin prices from coast to coast and asked for early marketing legislation under the Natural Products Act.

Do You Know That . . .

The average weight of a man's brain is 48 ounces, and that of a woman is 43. This, of course, is no indication that the male species are smarter than the female.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

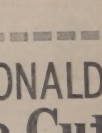
"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

Short and Sweet
Bake it with MAGIC!

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. all-purpose hard-wheat flour), 3½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ¼ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with ½ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

The greatest show on earth just now is the industrial production of the Western nations.

Canada has a big role in the show. And Canada's primary textile industry, with the largest manufacturing employment, the largest payroll, and with factories well diversified throughout the smaller communities, is a star player in the Canadian show.

Dominion Textile has an important part in all this.

Dominion Textile Company Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF Texmade PRODUCTS

But it is not. At the moment, agricultural leaders are opening up this subject at local meetings so the farmers will be thinking about it, and will have an opinion to express before the new contract is to be signed.

Markets are shifting and to some extent has been the source of supply. A few years ago, the United States was more or less self-supporting so far as wheat was concerned. In the last fifteen years they have increased their acreage to the extent that they are exporting wheat from 24 million acres. This has been encouraged by large government subsidies. In the five year period 1935 to 1939, the United States exported an annual average of 56 million bushels including flour. In the period 1946 to 1950, she exported an average of 413 million bushels in the crop year. This has put the United States in position of being the world's largest exporter of wheat.

This competition might have been much more important had it not been for the avid demand for wheat and flour in the post war period. All the wheat grown—and more, is needed to supply world demand.

—The Family Herald Weekly.

Local and District

Joe Meyer journeyed to Calgary by bus last Thursday.

* * *

D. J. Watters was a business visitor to Calgary Monday evg.

* * *

Kaspar Kempf has as a visitor, his mother from Botha.

* * *

Grace Wilson was a visitor to Calgary last week.

* * *

Lorraine Marshall, nurse-in-training at Calgary, visited with her parents over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Julson and Mrs. A. T. Marshall attended the Ice Cycles show in Calgary last week.

* * *

Thos. Wilson left by bus for a short holiday in Calgary on Tues day morning.

* * *

Mrs. R. Silverthorne visited in Youngstown during the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. (Sandy) Beaton and son, Perry, left by motor last Friday to attend the carnival in Calgary.

* * *

W. J. Tabor, who has been visiting his eldest son, at Kelso, Washington, for the past several weeks, returned home recently.

* * *

Two Delia rinks are entered in Drumheller bonspiel. Included are O. A. Tabor, D. Douil, Paul Eberly and R. Stoness; S. Coffin, C. B. Hamilton, C. Morris and Joe Meyers.

* * *

Following the service at Delia United Church on Sunday evening last, the annual congregational meeting was held in the annex. Various affiliated bodies submitted reports, and the financial report given by the secretary was among the items discussed.

* * *

Above normal daylight temperatures have prevailed for the past week, with light breezes from the southwest and variable sunshine. Clear skies at night have checked any tendency to a swift disappearance of the snow gathered all winter, however.

* * *

A private funeral service was held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning in the chapel of Columbia Funeral Parlour, Langley Prairie, for Walter James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Schatz. Rev. Andrew Rutherford officiated, and cremation followed at Ocean View. The child was born in Langley Memorial hospital on Tuesday, January 22, and passed away after an emergency operation on Friday, January 25. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. Schatz, of Langley Prairie.

Canadian Dollar At Par

The Canadian dollar reached parity with the United States dollar on January 22, and in some cases was even commanding a small premium. Outside of a period from mid-1946 to September, 1949, when it was at a controlled par, this is the first time since 1939 that the Canadian dollar has been equal to the U.S. dollar.

"NOW we can take that winter vacation!"

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF for ROUND TRIP

Good in all classes of accommodation!

Let Canadian National speed you away from the cold and the snow . . to warm, restful days on the Pacific Coast . . . in modern day coach or sleeping car . . . at a grand saving to your holiday budget!

TICKETS ON SALE

Jan. 1 to Mar. 31 from all stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Return Limit 21 days

Longer limits may be had with slightly higher fares.

Your nearest C.N.R. agent will be glad to help you.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1952
2 C.W.	52⅝
No. 3 C.W.	49⅝
1 C.W.	46⅝
Rej. 1 feed	47⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	46⅝
3 feed	39⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. Row	91
No. 3 C.W. Row	79
1 feed	79
2 feed	68
3 feed	58
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.36
3 C.W.	1.31
4 C.W.	1.26
Rejerty	1.06

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.81⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	87⅛
Feed Wheat	81⅛

IN MEMORIAM

FALCONER—In loving memory of Mother, who passed away February 8, 1941.

I do not need a special day,
To bring you to my mind;
The days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were mine to give,
I'd give it all and more—
To see the face of the one I love,
Come smiling through the door.
—Lovingly remembered by
Coral and Otta.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl would like to thank all those who were so kind during Mr. Dahl's illness in Hanna hospital with pneumonia.

Whyte Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c, first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local rates on Application.

Changes of advertising must reach the office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

WHEAT GROWERS PROBLEM

The International Wheat Agreement has stabilized supplies but in the meantime currencies have been inflated in most countries, so that Canadian farmers feel that the price is not realistic. At the moment many farmers think they would like the long term agreement continued but would like the price reviewed each year. That would mean nothing more than a one year contract.

In between somewhere there may be a solution, fair to both sides, but so far nothing feasible has appeared from even the top level economists. Farmers want enough elasticity in the bargain to allow for these fluctuations without allowing them to fluctuate too far down! The hungry buyers also want prices that are both stable and elastic, but they most particularly desire protection against prices that fluctuate too far up!

Another source of irritation to Canadian farmers is that wheat to domestic mills should be sold at the wheat agreement price, rather than at a price it would bring in the open market. As it happens the ceiling under the agreement is lower than the world price. If a depression had settled in it could easily have been lower than the floor price.

Howard Manning

This is HOWARD MANNING, Toronto singer who started the New Year off by landing a job as featured vocalist on the new program, Bod's Scrapbook, heard Monday to Friday at 9:45 a.m. CST, 10:45 a.m. MST, on the CBC Dominion network. Born in Brantford 23 years ago, he started taking singing lessons when he was 10, and after graduating from high school decided on a radio career. Waiting for his first big "break" he trained as an announcer for a year in Guelph, Ontario, and then spent a few months working in the music library of a Toronto radio station.

Testing Seed Grain At Home

Requests for germination tests at the Dominion Plant Products Division, Calgary, are increasing daily. Seed offered for sale must be tested by the Plant Products Division, but farmers who intend to use their own grain for seed can help to relieve the pressure by testing it at home.

J. E. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, suggests a simple method for home germination tests. Plant 100 seeds half an inch deep in a flower pot or other container. He advises. Keep the soil moist, and at room temperature. At the end of 12 days a count of the emerged plants will give the percentage of germination. Make sure that you get an average sample for testing. Don't take it off the top of the bin.

One thing that must be kept in mind is that damp grain will not grow readily. Mr. Birdsall suggests that unless your grain was threshed dry you take two samples for testing. Plant the first 100 seeds immediately. Spread out the other sample where it can get air dried at room temperature for several days. At the end of that time, plant the dried grain and after twelve days count the emerged plants.

A comparison of the two tests will show whether or not the growing ability of your grain has been affected by its moisture content. If the undried sample germinates well, the grain in the bin is probably suitable for seed. If this sample is low in germination but the dried sample is up to expectations, the grain from which the samples were taken will have to be dried before you can depend on it for seed. If you are not able to dry it, you should look elsewhere for seed.

Remember that samples sent for germination tests to the Plant Products Division are dried at the Laboratory before testing. If damp, the bulk of grain from which the sample was taken is not likely to grow nearly so well as the test indicates unless it is dried before planting.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10, 1952 — Promotion of R. B. Gilchrist to master mechanic of the Calgary division, Canadian National Railways, was announced today by company officials. Mr. Gilchrist succeeds H. A. McKelvey, who has retired from active service.

Born in Keewatin, Ont., Mr. Gilchrist started railroading as a wiper in the mechanical department at Hanna and stayed around that area until 1932 at various positions. He then moved to Drumheller as engine watchman in the motive power department and in 1932 moved back to Hanna as locomotive fireman. He was promoted to travelling fireman in 1947.

Seed Oats for Sale

For sale, a quantity of Larain seed oats; germination test, 95 per cent. Price, $1.00 per bushel. Apply to E. M. Friedley, phone 707, Delia. 6-7p

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7, 8, 9 and 10. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

4:30 p.m. Records at Random.
5:00 " Sunshine Society.
5:30 " Dead Man's Island.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " Isbister Trio.
6:15 " John Fisher.
6:25 " International Commentary.
6:30 " Ken Rogers.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:45 " The Metro-Reader.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

4:30 p.m. Records at Random.
5:00 " Sunshine Society.
5:30 " Sleepytime Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " Ramblers.
6:30 " International Commentary
6:50 " Chinto Valle.
7:00 " Hill Good.
7:15 " Recital.
7:30 " Mickey Lester's Place.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Vancouver Drama.
10:00 " Music by Kris Wild.
10:30 " Canadian Short Stories.
10:45 " Literature of Power.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

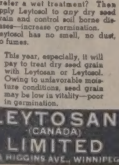
5:30 p.m. Sports College.
5:45 " On the Record.
6:00 " CBC Sports Page.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBU National News.
7:05 " M.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " Prairie Schooner.
9:30 " Juliette.
10:00 " Music From Films.
10:30 " Sweet and Lively.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Arndale Chorus.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

4:00 p.m. Four Gentlemen.
4:15 " CBC News.
4:30 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:37 " Weather.
4:45 " Vancouver Symphony.
5:30 " Roll Back the Years.
6:00 " Sunday Evening Hour.
6:30 " Little Symphonies.
7:00 " Stage 52.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:35 " Music for Strings.
9:00 " Showtime—CBC.
9:30 " Adventures in Music.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Tales of the Yukon.

CHECK ROOT ROT with LEYTOSAN LEYTOSOL

Treat with Leytosan and get bigger yields, higher grades, greater profits. Stop seed-carriage germination. Leytosan is practically odorless.



Prefer a wet treatment? Then apply Leytosol to any dry seed grain and control soil borne diseases—increase germination. Leytosol has no smell, no dust, no flakes.

This year, especially, it will pay to treat dry seed grain with Leytosan or Leytosol. Owing to unfavorable moisture conditions, seed grain may be low in vitality—poor in germination.

LEYTOSAN (CANADA) LIMITED
388 HIGGINS AVE., WINNIPEG

Village of Delia

Auditor's Financial Statement

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1951

RECEIPTS

	In Bank	Cash on Hand	
Balances December 31, 1950—			
General Account	$ 4,458 75	—	
Totals	$ 4,458 75	—	$ 4,458 75
Receipts on Account Taxation			17,222 66
Licenses and Permits—			
Animals, $9.00		$ 9 00	9 00
Rents, Concessions and Franchises—			
Sundry Rentals		$ 360 00	360 00
Recreation and Community Services—			
Recreation Services		$ 58 00	58 00
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies—			
Mun. Assist. Act—Tax Reduction Subsidy		$1,402 22	1,402 22
Miscellaneous—			
Assets Sold—Lot, $50.00		$ 50 00	
Refunds, $9.49		9 49	59 49
Outstanding Cheques, Vouchers or Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1951—			
General, $444.99			444 99
			$24,025 11

PAYMENTS

Outstanding Cheques, Vouchers or Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1950—			
General			$ 107 20
General Government—			
Salaries—Sec.-Treas., $600.00; Assessor, $98.60		$ 698 60	
Audit Fees		20 00	
Printing and Stationery		87 25	
L.T.O.		15 00	
Elections		21 50	
Postage, Telegrams, Telephone		97 75	
Insurance		188 36	
Office Expenses		112 50	
Association Fees		3 00	
		$1,249 96	1,249 96
Protection to Person and Property—			
Fire Department		$ 61 20	
Street Lighting		575 59	636 79
Public Works—			
Streets		$3,580.79	
Wells		101 50	
Sidewalks		234 00	
		$3,916 29	
Municipal Property		460 82	3,377 11
Sanitation and Waste Removal—Health—			
Public Health (M.H.O. Clinics, Etc.)		$ 169 16	
Municipal Hosp. Requisition		964 80	1,133 96
Social Welfare—			
Aid to Aged and Infirm—Maintenance		$ 699 79	
Mothers' Allowance, $120; Grants, Etc., $50		170 00	869 79
Education—			
Public School Requisition, $8,865.77			8,865 77
Recreation and Community Services—			
Rinks, $220.17; Cemetery, $28.00			225 17
Debt Charges—			
Exchange, $1.89			1 89
Balances December 31, 1951—	In Bank	Cash on Hand	
General Account	$7,536 47	—	
			7,536 47
			$24,025 11

ASSETS

	Bank	
Net Balances December 31, 1951—		
General Account	$7,536 47	
		$7,536 47
Taxes Receivable (Not Including Property Acquired for Taxes)		1,992 61
Taxes Receivable on Property Acquired for Taxes		5,159 77
Inventories (Value of Consumable goods or Supplies on Hand)—		
Public Works, $324.00; Fire Dept., $150.00	$ 474 00	
Gravel	500 00	
		974 00
		$16,662 75

LIABILITIES

Surplus	$7,661 48
Total Revenue Fund Liabilities	$7,661 48

TAX STATEMENT

	Current Year's Levy	Prior Years' Arrears	Taxes on Forfeited Lands	Total
Balance January 1, 1951		$1836.78	$5159.77	$6996 55
Current Year's Levy	19071.40			19071 40
Penalties and Costs added in 1951		62 39		62 39
Total Due	$19071.40	$1899.23	$5159.77	$26130 50
Collections in 1951, including Costs	$16703.99	$129.27	9	$16833 26
Discounts Allowed	1745 26			1745 26
Uncollected Taxes Dec. 31, 1951	622 15	1570 36	5159 77	7352 28

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Village of Delia for the year ending December 31st, 1951, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers, and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Village, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown up the records, subject to any qualifications noted.

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Village, or from information supplied by officials of the Village.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 2nd day of February, 1952.

(Signed). W. H. GAETZ, AUDITOR.
Address: Delia, Alberta.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA Phone 9

ROSEHILL BROTHERS
BONDED AUCTIONEERS
Lic. Nos. 246 & 286, 51 52
We are capable of handling all sizes and types of sales, specializing in Livestock Sales and general Farm Sales.
Consult us for your auction sale needs
Phone:
Delia, 9; Hanna, 3351 Dalebury, R1910

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile And Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Service Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister
Sunday School ..... 11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship ..... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ..... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ..... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ..... 3.15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.
Church Service ..... 12 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.